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WHITEAWAY'S

See To-day's
Supplement

WOMAN FLINGS PEPPER INTO EYES OF GOVERNESS

'Husband's Affection Alienated'

HAVANT.

A MOTHER'S attempt to gain possession of her three-years-old girl by throwing pepper in the eyes of the governess who was wheeling the child in a pram, was alleged to Havant magistrates recently.

The mother, Mrs. Kathleen Mary Thompson, wife of a naval officer living apart from her, was fined £3 and bound over for two years for assaulting the governess, Miss Charlotte Beryl Pearce.

A cross-summons for assault was served on Mrs. Thompson against Miss Pearce was dismissed.

Miss Pearce stated that Mrs. Thompson stepped from a gateway, bumped into the pram and threw pepper into her face. She tried to get between Mrs. Thompson and the pram, which overturned. A man came to her assistance.

Mrs. Thompson, giving evidence, said she was not legally separated from her husband, but he had sent her a document which would give him custody of the children, and this she had refused to sign. She said that in 1936 she returned from a holiday to find the house in which they had lived at Plymouth unoccupied, and that Mr. Thompson, the children, and the governess had gone.

Learning that they were living at Havant Island, she took up residence in the same house.

She denied throwing pepper and alleged that that was done by Miss Pearce.

She merely told the governess: "I don't think you are fit to have charge of this baby, taking her by train when there is a lot of infection about and never giving her any fresh air at night, as every window in the house is tightly closed."

In answer to Mr. Pilkington, for Miss Pearce, Mrs. Thompson denied endorsing cheques in Miss Pearce's name which Mr. Thompson had sent as Miss Pearce's salary.

For Mrs. Thompson, Mr. J. Barnes pleaded that the governess had alienated the husband's affections.



TALL FOR HER AGE

Sadie, the dromedary just born at London Zoo, photographed with her mother, Fatima. The baby is 4ft. 3in. tall.



When Fisher Hoaxed Von Tirpitz

A DRAMATIC admission that Germany was hoaxed into building second-rate warships on the strength of bogus information from Britain, inspired by the late Lord Fisher when First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, has just been made in an official Berlin publication.

Lord Fisher always maintained that, by circulating misleading news about the invincible class, our first battle cruisers, he bluffed his "opposite number," Adm. von Tirpitz, into building at least two ships which were in fact wholly inferior in fighting power to the British type.

After consistently denying this statement for 30 years, Germany has at length admitted its truth. Prof. Hans Hallmann, the semi-official naval historian who makes the disclosure, recalls that while the British Admiralty allowed fairly accurate details of the Dreadnought, the first "all big gun" ship, to be published, it observed absolute secrecy about the three armoured cruisers of the 1905 programme, which were in fact invincible and indomitable.

FALSE INFORMATION

"The Admiralty, however, appears to have deliberately furnished false information to the Press," writes Prof. Hallmann, "on the basis of which the German authorities assumed the ships to be of about 16,000 tons, with an armament of eight 9.2in. guns. Since this appeared to be a logical development of the preceding British class, how were the German authorities to know that they were the victims of a deception?"

"Adm. Tirpitz cannot, therefore, be blamed for deciding to build the armoured cruiser Gneisenau, 11,000 tons and eight 8.2in. guns, a year later, the Blucher, 15,800 tons and 12 8.2in."

"Only when the Blucher was on the stocks did the British Admiralty spring its great secret on the world. Germany then learned that the invincible design was a revolutionary break with tradition, and represented an absolutely novel type: 17,500 tons, with very high speed and, above all, a main armament of eight 12in. guns, all of which could fire on either broadside."

OBsolete BEFORE LAUNCH

"These 'battle cruisers,' as they were called, were thus armed like battleships. They opened up an entirely new epoch, and their construction was, perhaps, the supreme miracle of naval technique in the pre-war period. Despite the inadequate armour and magazine protection of these ships, it was clear that the new type had a big future."

This information did not reach the German Admiralty till the summer of 1906; even then it was not at first believed. Meanwhile, the Gneisenau and the Blucher were too far advanced to be altered, yet it was plain that they would be obsolete even before they were launched.

Not until 1907 was the first German battle cruiser authorised, but this vessel, Von der Tann, was a better all-round fighting ship than the invincible.

That Britain gained any real, or lasting, advantage from her Dreadnought policy may well be doubted. By rendering obsolete the whole British pre-Dreadnought fleet it enabled Germany to start building on equal terms. Before the policy was introduced, we had three times as many battleships as Germany. In 1909 our superiority over Germany in Dreadnought units was 350 per cent, but by August, 1914, it had shrunk to 86.5 per cent.

EMPIRE NEWS

VICEROY OF INDIA ON FEDERATION

Calcutta.

The Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, recently made his first pronouncement on Federation since his return from leave in England. He was speaking at the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Lord Linlithgow reiterated his faith in Federation, the dominant motive of which, he said, was the political and constitutional unity of India.

He appealed to commercial and financial interests to educate public opinion on the economic aspect of Federation.

The Princes, he continued, would shortly receive a revised draft of the instrument, and would be asked to signify their decision within an appropriate time.

No decision in a particular sense, he said, would be urged on the rulers of the Indian States by the British Government or himself. The decision must be for them and them alone to make.

THE AGA KHAN'S VIEW

A pessimistic view of the prospects of Federation has been expressed by the Aga Khan after consulting the Princes and their representatives, the majority of whom, he believes, are unfavourable to it.

Moreover, Congress is determined to fight Federation because, in the Federal Legislature, the States will have representatives of the Rulers and not elected representatives of the subjects.

The Princes, on the other hand, will not have any such representation, and are at present much concerned over the recent agitation in several States. A deadlock has thus been reached.

Civil Disobedience in Burma.—The threatened civil disobedience campaign in Rangoon led by U. Saw, leader of the Myochit-Patriotic party. Saw urged the demonstrators to defy the Burmese Government, which, he said, supported British Imperialism.

AUSTRALIA

PREMIER ON MENACE TO DEMOCRACY

Melbourne.

Mr. Lyons, the Prime Minister, inaugurating recently the campaign of the Australian Defence League in Victoria, said:

"Australian democracy is menaced from without and within and a national effort is needed to prevent disintegration as elsewhere."

He added that some nations did not now heed words, which must be backed by armed strength. War was already operating in the world, and no one could set bounds as to where and when it would strike next.

SOUTH AFRICA

GENEVA AND NATIVE LABOUR

Cape Town.

At the invitation of the Union Government a delegation from the International Labour Office, Geneva, is to arrive in South Africa to investigate native labour conditions, with special reference to the recruiting industry.

EAST AFRICA

VALUE OF EMPIRE PREFERENCE

Kampala, Uganda.

Evidence of the impetus which Empire preference has given to the tobacco industry is provided by a new £400,000 factory of the East African Tobacco Co., which was opened at Kampala recently by the Governor, Sir Philip Mitchell.

The East African Tobacco Co. began operations in Dar-es-Salaam seven years ago and, in a small way, in Uganda in 1934. Progress was so rapid that it was found necessary to build a bigger factory. This new factory can deal with more than two tons of shag and turn out 1,500,000 cigarettes a day.



germs in mouth and throat and, if taken at the first sign of a Sore Throat, it prevents dangerous infectious diseases, such as Influenza, Diphtheria, etc. Contrary to gargles, Formamint does not irritate the inflamed tissues of mouth and throat.

Buy a bottle of Formamint today at your nearest chemist or store dealer.

FORMAMINT

The Sore-Throat Throat Tablets

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Development will be an exclusive one comprising a maximum of ten residences each on their own grounds. Estimated cost per residence including land and buildings between \$20,000 and \$30,000, depending on size and style.

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I Won't Tell A SoulS.F.T.
F1161 First QuarrelWaltz.
Cathedral In The PinesQ.S.
F1181 Play Gypsy. ("Maritza")Tango.
Vienna So GayWaltz.
F1207 It's D'Lovely. ("Flee's Lit Up")Q.S.
Sweetest Song In The WorldWaltz.
F1208 This Is My Night To DreamS.F.T.
There's Honey On The Moon To-NightQ.S.
F1241 Liebestraum. (Liszt)Waltz.
Teddy Bear's Picnic.
F1235 Exhibition Swing.
I'm Getting Sentimental Over You. Swing Step.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road C. Tel. 24648.

Crossword Puzzle

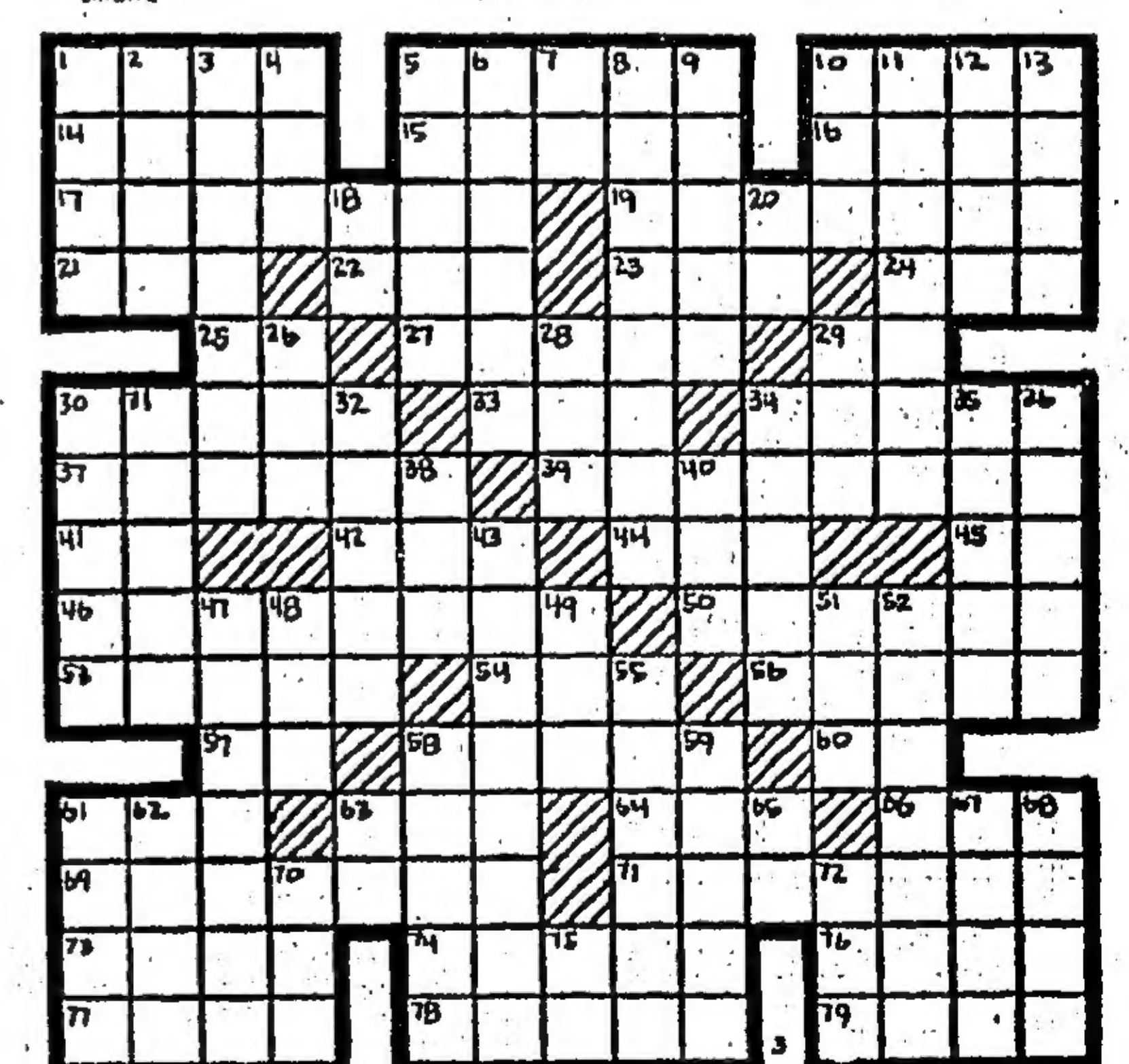
By LARS MORRIS

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THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Society asks for

\$40,000

In 1938 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong.

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Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
Hongkong.



Royal Jewellery Is Taken Out Of Auction

JEWELS and regalia of the Order of the Garter and the Order of the Bath were recently withdrawn—by order of the St. James's Palace authorities—from an auction sale at Sotheby's.

They were formerly the property of the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich, brother of Czar Nicholas II of Russia, and were sent to the sale—by a collection of foreign Orders conferred on the Grand Duke—by a member of his family.

The rules of the British Orders of Chivalry require insignia granted by the King to be returned after the holder's death.

Knighthood of the Garter is the oldest and most distinguished Order of Chivalry in the world.

The star and collar of the Garter are of diamonds and gold, and cost several thousand pounds.

Riddles Of Race

Another shock to human vanity has come from the limelight of China. Some time ago the discovery of "Peking man" petrified in the cave of Chou Kou Tien overthrew all our ancestral chronology. His remains proved that a million years ago men used fire and made tools, and we had to cease flattering ourselves on the speed of the progress of homo sapiens. Now, from an upper cave at Chou Kou Tien Dr. Franz Weidenreich has produced more devastating remains. These are only a trifle of 100,000 years old, but they deliver a shrewd blow at faith in the purity of any race.

The bones of a family of seven were brought to light, and behold there were three different racial types among them, Melanesian, Eskimo and Neanderthal—the huge jawed, chinning, stooping creatures who hunted in Europe during the last Ice Age. Since man were so mixed round Peking 100,000 years ago, they must have been mingling long before. "Everything is race," Disraeli used to say, and history is full of proof of the singular capacity of this race and that. Many nations have made an idol of racial purity, though only in modern times has the cult become

Norman Wainwright, of Hanley, Staffs, the English 220 and 440 yards swimming champion, and his bride, Miss Alice Porter, secretary of the Hanley Ladies Club. They were married at Trentham Church, near Stoke-on-Trent.

a ferocious superstition. We dare not hope that the last discovery of Chou Kou Tien will put an end to it. But facts are stubborn things. That there never was a pure race since the dawn of humanity will reinforce the truth that the races of highest achievement have been most notably mixed.

Alexandra Bldg.,
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Commences on
Monday, Feb. 6

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Here are lip colours that really enchant. They're South Sea colours... the tropical enchantress' own secret reds found only in TATTOO. No, others are not like them! They are not only pulsating reds, but they're beautifully transparent too. On you, they look like part of your lips. Captivating! Enhancing! And they really stay on your lips too... and keep them soft... smooth... luscious. TATTOO your lips today. See the five glamorous shades at your favourite store. Various sizes of TATTOO at prices that suit every purse.



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WILL PROTECT YOU



EMPIRE NEWS

AIR FLEET PLANS IN SOUTH AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG. It is understood that Mr. Pirow, Minister of Defence, has no intention of establishing facilities for the manufacture of British military aircraft in the Union.

The Minister's view is that the small population does not justify such an undertaking, and that South African requirements can be fully met by the purchase of obsolete planes from Britain, with an understanding that in the event of war the Union will immediately have the first call on the latest types from Britain's accumulated reserves.

The Union now has 250 Hawker Harries, and Mr. Pirow expects to have a fleet of 500 front-line planes in the next few years.

Slaughter of 7,000 cattle.—The Minister of Agriculture, Col. W. R. Collin, has authorized the shooting of 7,000 head of cattle infected with foot-and-mouth disease in the Pilgrim's Rest district, Transvaal. Between £10,000 and £15,000 will be paid in compensation. The position is now well in hand.

Italian Wins Grand Prix.—Earl Howe, driving an E.R.A., finished fifth in the South African Grand Prix at East London recently. His time for the 200 miles was 2 hours 5 minutes 7 seconds. The first, Peter Allen, also driving an E.R.A., was seventh. The winner was Lulid Villorini, of Italy, driving a Maserati. His time was 1 hour 59 minutes 28 seconds.

CANADA

QUEBEC MONASTERY BURNED DOWN

QUEBEC. Two members of the Order were seriously burned recently in a fire which destroyed the monastery of the Dominican Fathers. Only parts of the crumbled walls remain of the Gothic structure, which was the architectural pride of the most exclusive district of the city.

The fire broke out in the dormitory, where two of the nuns were trapped. One Father jumped from a window on the third storey. He is in hospital.

INDIA

EUROPEAN SUPPORT FOR FEDERATION

CALCUTTA. Unequivocal approval of the Federal plan for India was expressed by Sir Edward Benthall, the President, at a meeting of the Council of the European Association in Calcutta.

"The Association," he said, "is of the opinion that it is the interests of India that Federation should be introduced as early as practicable, and that there are no valid reasons for any alterations in the Government of India Act."

No "effective substitute for the plan has ever been produced and we can be no party to schemes which seek to divide India into two federations, Hindu and Moslem."

£15,000,000 for Peasants.—Raf Ahmad Qidwai, United Provinces Minister of Revenue, announced before a mass rally of peasants at Aunodhya to-day that the Government had decided to wipe off arrears of rent amounting to £15,000,000. The announcement was greeted with wild enthusiasm.

Germany Launches Cruiser With 8-Inch Guns

Surprise for British Admiralty

Naval "Holiday" Is Ended

London. Official quarters were taken by surprise recently by an official announcement from Berlin that the new 10,000-ton cruiser Seydlitz, launched recently, is to be armed with eight 8-inch guns. Germany already has in the water the three heavy cruisers Hipper, Blücher, and Prinz Eugen to which the agreed to be limited by the Anglo-German Treaty, and the Seydlitz is one of a pair which she had agreed should not mount anything bigger than a 6-inch gun.

Germany's notice to Britain in December that she wished to modify the arrangement and build two more 8-inch-gun cruisers was fully understood here to refer to future construction. It now appears that she had prepared the accomplished fact before making any notification, for it is incredible that in the four weeks that have elapsed since her Note on the subject the whole design of the ship should have undergone such radical modifications as would be necessary to substitute the different gun-mountings, ammunition holds, and magazines required for the bigger guns.

THE "HOLIDAY"

The first effect of the German move will undoubtedly be a demand for a revision of the treaties from the other Powers which have accepted naval limitation. It means an end to the "naval holiday" in regard to 8-inch-gun cruisers, a type which the four main naval Powers agreed at the last London conference is unnecessarily costly and should not be built. France, which has seven of the type, is equal to Italy in this class, but with Germany adding five instead of three to the axis navies France will almost certainly invoke article 23 of the London Treaty—the "escape clause"—in order to be free to build more big cruisers. The cost of such ships is at least £2,500,000 each—more than the cost of a pre-war battle cruiser—and their tactical value is not rated high by British experts.

BRITISH PROGRAMME

Diplomatic interchanges will take some time, and the treaty provides for a three-month delay in any case, so that it is unlikely that this year's British naval programme will be affected. Indeed, the new estimates are so far advanced that the 1939 programme is already before the Cabinet for approval. Later in the year a supplementary estimate may be necessary if the professional advisers of the Government consider that the German move calls for a reply, but feeling then was one of bitter disappointment, and the tendency was to say that if the Germans want to waste more money on these expensive types it need not worry us.



Agustín Gorda, Leftist victor for president of Chile, is at the ceremony in the Capitol at Santiago. Assisting is Sr. Miguel Cerro Tocornal.



René Blum, brother of former Premier Leon Blum of France, as he arrived in New York to supervise the theatre, music and ballet programmes for the French pavilion at the New York World's Fair. He manages the Monte Carlo Ballet, playing in Chicago.

Duchess To Set Fashion Lead

Melbourne. SOCIAL leaders here and in Sydney are hoping that these cities, under the guidance of the Duchess of Kent, will become fashion centres that will rival London and Paris.

They believe that when the Duchess arrives in November this year, accompanying her husband as the Governor-General of Australia, her latest dress creations will be flashed back to England in photographs and news reels.

In this way England will take its fashion lead from Australia instead, as at present, Australia following the Rome Country's most successful styles.

It is claimed here that Australia's geographical position will put the Duchess's fashions two seasons ahead of the Northern Hemisphere. The Duchess's arrival will coincide with the great social and racing season, when London's light summer frocks are giving way to furs.

The Duchess's new styles will thus give a lead to northern fashion-leaders for the spring of 1940.

SHOP 88 YEARS OLD

BUCKRUS, O. Innovation of the "herculean carriage" did not end the harness and saddle business of E. R. Birk, who is celebrating his 50th year in the business which his father founded in 1850.

"THE PERFECT POPULAR PIPE"



NO CONTACT BETWEEN TOBACCO & MOISTURE

— \$3.50 Only —

Obtainable at C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

and other tobacconists.

NEW LIGHT WEIGHT Jumpers & Cardigans



Priced from \$7⁹⁵ to \$19⁵⁰

These lovely wool sweaters are made to fit perfectly, and come in a beautiful range of fashion-right colours. Get one or more to keep you warm now — and for your Spring Suit later on!



'Off-the-face' Berets

French make, very new, of pure Angora. In colours of Navy, Brown and Black.

Price: \$4⁹⁵ each

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



SANDEMAN

SHERRY & PORT

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE



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& SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL

HOTELS

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PERSONAL.

BRITISH intending to go home across Siberia, hard class, would be interested to hear from others with similar plans. Leaving Hongkong early April. Box No. 511, "Hongkong Telegraph."

POSITIONS WANTED.

EUROPEAN with knowledge of book-keeping, insurance, banking, import and export trade, seeks position. Has represented leading European concerns. Speaks English, French and German. Good references. Write Box No. 512, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST.

LOST—Scalyham Terrier bitch, vicinity Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. Answers name of "Judy." Reward. Phone 58933.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH (Queen's Road East)

Holy Communion After Morning Service
NO MONTHLY DANCE

Services on Sunday, February 5. Preachers: Morning, Rev. J. E. Sandbach; Evening, Rev. E. Moreton. Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcomed. Morning Parade Service at the English Methodist Church at 10.15 a.m. This will be followed by Holy Communion. Hymns 930, 659, 70, 604, 91. Evening Service at the English Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Hymns 71, 34, 505, 57.

NOTICES FOR THE WEEK

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.
2. The Badminton Club will meet at the S. & S. Home on Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.
3. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.
4. The monthly Servicemen's Dance announced to take place on Wednesday, February 8, will not be held. The next Dance will be on March 8.

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road)

Replies to Register Intimation Requested

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. May we remind supporters and adherents of the importance of replying to the intimation sent out regarding the revised register of Union Church? If you have not already done so, please send your name and address to the Secretary, Union Church, Kennedy Road.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT—SPIRIT

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, tomorrow February 5 will be "Spirit." The Golden Text will be: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." (II Corinthians 3: 17). Among other things the following citations will be read from the Bible: "O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me. Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me. How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand: when I awake, I am still with thee." (Psalms 139: 1, 7-10, 17, 18). The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man. Eye hath neither seen God nor his image and likeness. Neither God nor the perfect man can be discerned by the material senses. He is all inclusive and is reflected by all that is real and eternal, and by nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all is Spiritual." (Pages 330, 331).

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 9 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open on

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Registrar of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kennedy Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 5420	Adjoining Inland Lot No. 5420, Kennedy Street.	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	About 2,100	\$40	\$10,500
			As per sale plan.			

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2833	Adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2833, Castle Peak Road, Cheung Sha Wan.	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	About 4,500	\$80	\$18,500
			As per sale plan.			

Announcement

Monday to Friday inclusive from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorised Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

To-morrow Is Beginning Of Spring

To-morrow, the 17th day of the Twelfth Moon by the lunar calendar, will be Li Ch'un or the Day of the Beginning of the Spring, when Chinese will welcome the New Spring and make their wishes for the coming year before the God of Spring.

To rural China Li Ch'un is a day more important than the New Year's Day. It is on that day in every year that the farmers, after a rest in the winter, begin to work again in the fields for another year.

The farmers throughout the country pray to the God of Spring for blessings in the new year, prepare seeds for spring sowing, drive their water buffaloes in the south or horses in the north to turning up the soil for the seeds, and send their youngest sons to school on that day.

The most significant ceremony on Li Ch'un in the villages is "beating the Spring," the symbol of setting everyone again at work in the fields. On that day a big water buffalo made of bamboo and paper is carried to the front gate of the local magistracy by the li-pao, native guards, on a leaf of the main door of the magistracy's residence. The water buffalo is "driven" by the God of Diligence who is posed by a boy. When the buffalo arrives at the front gate of the magistracy with the God of Diligence the magistrate steps out and beats the buffalo with a stick and that is the time when all abled-bodied men of the villages begin to work in the fields again.

The colours of the God of Diligence are different every year and are believed by the farmers to indicate the weather and fortune of the year. For to-morrow the head of the water buffalo is yellow and the God of Diligence is bare-footed, which mean peace for the coming year and plenty of rainfalls in the seasons.

Li Ch'un is either on February 4 or 5, but by the lunar calendar it is very indefinite. Usually it falls at the beginning of the lunar year, while sometimes it occurs at the end of the old year as in the case of this Li Ch'un.

In urban China Li Ch'un, however, has become a day of festival when most people worship the God of Spring for blessings, and fire crackers to celebrate the day which is more devoutly welcomed in the rural areas.

At 1.14 a.m. on Sunday, firecrackers will be fired by the Chinese in Hongkong who still remember the God of Spring who has been worshipped for thousands of years.

\$300,779 Owing To Colony

No less than \$300,779.88 was outstanding to the Government loans repayable to the Colony at the end of December last, reveals the statement "Gazette" to-day, the statement giving interesting figures of loans made by the Government to various officials and institutions.

Of the \$175,000 loan made to the Diocesan Boys' School in 1927, \$118,982.05 has been repaid, leaving \$56,017.95 held as a sinking fund. The school thus still owes the Government \$137,137.05.

Other loans, all at four per cent, are also tabulated, and the statement shows that altogether a total repayment of nearly \$400,000 is outstanding.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, says: The market has had a quiet but steady improvement during the week, with prices also advancing. The turnover at the close had increased in volume, and buyers would appear to be taking more interest.

Business Done During the Week
Hongkong Bank \$1,270, \$1,365, \$1,370, \$1,400, \$1,410
Canton Insurance \$210, \$215
Union Insurance \$435, \$455, \$455, \$400, \$405
Hongkong Fire \$170
H.K. Steamships \$135
H.K. Docks (Old) \$17, \$17.10, \$17.15, \$17.55
H.K. Docks (New) \$10.45
Providentia (Old) \$5.00, \$5.25
H.K. Lands \$30, \$30.50, \$30.15, \$30.45
Realities \$5.55
Tramways \$17, \$16.80, \$16.50, \$17, \$17.20, \$17.40
Star Ferries \$17.55, \$17
C.N. (Rise) \$2.30
China Lights (Rights) \$3
China Lights (New) \$5.55
Electricity \$5.55, \$5.55, \$5.55, \$5.75, \$5.75, \$5.75
\$57.50
Telephones (Old) \$22.55
Telephones (New) \$7.15
\$15.55, \$15.50, \$15.50, \$15.70, \$15.50, \$15.55
\$15.55, \$15.50, \$15.55
Watsons \$7.55, \$7.50, \$7.55
Sinceres \$1.55
Entertainment \$7.10
Evo \$15.50
Changes (Closing Quotations) Buyers

Union Insurance \$405
H.K. Fire Insurance \$175
H.K. Docks (Old) \$17.15
H.K. Docks (New) \$10.45
Providentia (New) \$5
H.K. Lands \$30.35
H.K. Tramways \$17.25
China Lights (Old) \$5.75
China Lights (New) \$5.75
H.K. Electricity \$17.15
Sinceres \$1.55
Sandakan Lights \$1.50
Telephones (Old) \$7.50
Cementa \$15.50
Watsons \$7.70
Sellers

Hongkong Bank \$1,415
Canton Insurance \$220
H.K. Fire Insurance \$195
H.K. Docks \$10.50
H.K. Electricity \$18.45
Cementa \$16
Sellers

Hongkong Bank \$1,410
Canton Insurance \$220
H.K. Fire Insurance \$195
H.K. Docks (Old) \$17.15
H.K. Docks (New) \$10.45
Providentia (Old) \$5.00
H.K. Electricity \$17.15
Cementa \$15.50
Sellers

Hongkong Bank \$1,415
Canton Insurance \$220
H.K. Fire Insurance \$195
H.K. Docks \$10.50
H.K. Electricity \$18.45
Cementa \$16
Sellers

Hongkong Bank \$1,410
Canton Insurance \$220
H.K. Fire Insurance \$195
H.K. Docks (Old) \$17.15
H.K. Docks (New) \$10.45
Providentia (Old) \$5.00
H.K. Electricity \$17.15
Cementa \$15.50
Sellers



Lovely in her gown of white velvet, Miss Brenda Frazier, called New York's most glamorous debutante, leads the grand march at the Waldorf Ball held recently in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Hongkong's Public Debt

\$13,000,000 Advanced From Revenue

Hongkong's public Debt was reduced to \$16,000,000 by December 31, according to figures published in "Government Gazette" this morning.

This total, however, does not include advances from the Colony's Assets, pending the floating of the balance of \$11,000,000 of the 3½ per cent. Dollar Loan of \$25,000,000.

In addition to the advances against the 3½ per cent. Dollar Loan, Government has advanced to Loan Works the total of \$1,077,333, pending issue of a new loan not yet authorised by Legislative Council.

The published statement shows that the outstanding amount of the Hongkong 4½ per cent. Conversion Loan at the end of December stood at \$4,838,000, while the amount outstanding against the Hongkong 3½ per cent. Dollar Loan was \$11,760,000.

The statement also shows that the Colony's Sinking Fund stocks according to current market values stand below both the cost price and nominal value. The market price is placed at £64.215-13-2, as compared with the cost price total of £66,937-7-4, and the nominal value total of £66,040-2-10.

Stock Market Irregular

London, Feb. 3. The Stock Exchange markets to-day were generally quiet, owing to end-of-account evening up of positions, and prices were occasionally easier, though the undertone continued to be firm.

Gift-edged securities, after an early advance, slipped back, while among foreign holdings, Brazilian and Far Eastern bonds improved. Industrials generally hardened, while Kaffirs were narrowly irregular, apart from Western holdings which were marked down on a disappointing development report.

Wall Street was irregular.—Reuter Special.

France Proclaims Its Integrity

Paris, Feb. 3. The Chamber of Deputies to-day passed without discussion a private motion proclaiming the integrity of the French Empire.

The motion solemnly declares: "On the same basis as that of continental France, all parts of the French Empire are placed under the protection of the motherland, together with populations under the French flag. The sovereignty of France is indivisible, and cannot be handed over, delegated, or divided."

The vote received unanimous applause.—Reuter.

Asama Erupts

Tokyo, Feb. 4. Mount Asama violently erupted at 12.40 a.m. to-day, shattering windows at Maebashi, while ashes are falling on Tokyo.—United Press.

Mr. B. D. Evans, F.R.A.S., has been appointed Director of the Royal Observatory during the absence on leave of Mr. C. W. Jeffries, F.R.A.S., as from February 2.

Mr. G.S.P. Heywood, M.A., D.Sc., will act as Assistant Director.

U.S. PROTEST TO ITALY

Rome, Feb. 3. The United States to-day formally protested to Italy against what is described as a campaign of personal slander against President Roosevelt in the Italian press, extending in some instances to derogatory remarks regarding the President's physical disabilities.

Ambassador William Phillips delivered the protest as the anti-Roosevelt outburst reached a new high in bitterness in the press, led by Signor Virginia Gayda, editor of "Giornale d'Italia," the unofficial Mussolini spokesman.

The United States note said that Washington took no exception to the political comments regarding the United States and its foreign policies, but felt compelled to take formal action against the purely personal criticism of President Roosevelt.

Several Italian papers had inferred that President Roosevelt's paralysis affliction had left a physical disability, causing "mental aberrations."

The "Gazzetta di Popolo" had described President Roosevelt as "Public Enemy to Peace, No. 1."—United Press.

Security For H.K. Dollar Notes

A total of \$6,000,000 have been placed in the note and nickel coinage security funds against the issue of notes and nickel coinage by the Hongkong Government, reveals the annual statement of special funds deposited in the Treasury as at the end of December last, published in the "Gazette" to-day.

The Note Security Fund shows a balance of \$5,480,110.62, after allowing for receipts, payments, and deposits, while the Nickel Coinage Fund amounted to \$1,493,000.00, which includes \$1,200,208.61 in investments and the remaining \$292,791.39 as cash in the hands of the Accountant-General.

The balance to the Note Security Fund made a considerable advance during 1938, standing at \$2,513,870.42 at January 1, but there is a decrease in the Nickel Coinage Security Fund, the balance at the beginning of 1938 being \$1,078,854.57.

Death Of Former H.K. Matron

News of the death at Broadstairs, Kent, on January 2 of Miss Sarah Isabel Summerskill, a.m., s.c.m., has been received in the Colony.

Miss Summerskill was "Principal Matron in the Medical Department before her retirement from service" in 1937. She was appointed to the Medical Department in Hongkong in December 1921 and arrived here the following month. In May 1927, she was appointed to be Acting Matron of the Kowloon Hospital and, in January, 1930, she was Acting Tutor Sister at the Government Civil Hospital. She became Acting Matron there in May, 1933. In January, 1934, she was appointed Acting Principal Matron and became Principal Matron in November, 1935.

Miss Summerskill returned from home leave in February, 1937, and departed on leave prior to retirement in August of that year. In October 1938, she retired on pension.

Well-informed quarters do not expect anything sensational in Signor Mussolini's speech to-morrow.

Italian circles here say that the speech will only deal with routine business.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and ordinary mails (not insured or parcels) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kiangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kwelyang	February 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 13th January)	Pres. Coolidge	February 4.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yunnan	February 4.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kanchow	February 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Lahore	February 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	February 6.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Hupei	February 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th January.	Imperial Airways Plane	February 6.
Holhow	Mulnam	February 6.
Straits	Cremor	February 7.
Manila	Noko Maru	February 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Sarpedon	February 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Alhos II	February 8.
Haiphong	Canton	February 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 1st February.	Imperial Airways Plane	February 8.
Japan	Tango Maru	February 8.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 21st Jan.)	Emp. of Russia	February 9.
Japan	Tilawa	February 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Toba Maru	February 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Behar	February 10.
Japan and Shanghai	Gneissau	February 10.
Straits	Hakone Maru	February 10.
Saloon	Laos	February 10.
Java	Tjibadak	February 10.

OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai	m/v. India	Sat., Feb. 4, 1 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Kaying	Sat., Feb. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Sat., Feb. 4, 5 p.m.
Saloon	Helikon	Sat., Feb. 4, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Sat., Feb. 4, 5 p.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Yalshing	Sat., Feb. 4, 5 p.m.

Monday

Fort Bayard, Holhow and Haiphong via Swatow. Kingyuan. Mon., Feb. 6, 9 a.m. Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin via Yunnan. Mon., Feb. 6, 10.30 a.m. Air Mail for "Air France Service"—due Marseilles, 19th February.

Reg., Feb. 6, 2.30 p.m. Ord., Feb. 6, 3 p.m.

Saloon. Felix Roussel Mon., Feb. 6, 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 13th February.

Reg., Feb. 6, 5 p.m. Ord., Feb. 6, 5.30 p.m.

Reg., Feb. 6, 5 p.m. Ord., Feb. 6, 5 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-Imperial Airways Plane

Reg., Feb. 6, 5 p.m. Ord., Feb. 6, 5.30 p.m.

Reg., Feb. 6, 5 p.m. Ord., Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

Reg., Feb. 6, 5 p.m. Ord., Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya. Tjinegara. Tues., Feb. 7, 8.30 a.m. Holhow, Fochow and Haiphong via Kanchow. Tues., Feb. 7, Noon. Swatow and Amoy. Tsinan. Tues., Feb. 7, 3.30 p.m. Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Sarpedon. Tues., Feb. 7.

Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 15th March.

Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. Emp. of Asia. Tues., Feb. 7.

America via Vancouver B.C. and America via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels)—due Vancouver B.C. 25th January and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia

Reg., Feb. 7, 5 p.m. Ord., Feb. 7, 5 p.m.

Reg., Feb. 7, 5 p.m. Ord., Feb. 8, 10 a.m.

Wednesday

Swatow, Saigon and Bangkok. Kwelyang. Wed., Feb. 8, 8.30 a.m. Papers only for Straits and (Parcels) Hosang. Wed., Feb. 8, 11 a.m. and Papers for Calcutta. Papers. Tues., Feb. 8, Noon.

Haiphong. Wosang. Wed., Feb. 8,

NUTRITION RESEARCH

Reconstituted Committee Holds First Meeting

An encouraging opening address was made by the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, when he assumed the Chair at the first meeting of the reconstituted Nutrition Research Committee, held at Medical Headquarters yesterday.

There were present: His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Professor L. T. Ride, Mr. F. H. Loebe, Dr. Li Tsoo-yu, Professor W. I. Gerrard, Dr. Foon-yeo Catherine Woo, and Dr. Agnes L. Dovey.

The Chairman said: I should like to take the earliest opportunity of expressing to you all my very warmest thanks for your generosity in consenting to sacrifice your time (which, I know, is already so fully taken up with your official and philanthropic activities) and to help me with your valuable acquaintance with social problems and your special knowledge of the subject to be discussed.

With your guidance, I am confident that this Committee should be able to make an important contribution to what I have no hesitation in characterizing as a matter of paramount importance in the health and well-being of the community as a whole and of the vast majority constituting the less fortunate class in particular.

If we find ourselves in agreement with Sir Gowland Hopkins who stated that "whatever sum is spent is almost always spent on food" and with Dr. McGonigle who maintains that it is "economical factors which control the situation", we may well be astounded at the magnitude of the problem with which we are confronted. If the above opinions are true for Great Britain, I submit that they are all the more applicable locally, where so large a section of the Chinese population lives below the poverty line.

There are persons who deny the existence of malnutrition in this Colony.

Infant Mortality

To such, I would suggest that they considered for a moment the fact that more than one baby out of every three born in 1938 died before attaining the age of twelve months (as compared with one in nearly twenty in Great Britain for the same year); the fact that nearly 5,000 deaths from tuberculosis were registered in Hongkong in 1938; that respiratory diseases as a whole occupied first place amongst killing diseases; and that 2,673 deaths from frank beri beri were recorded in the prevalence of rough skins, sore eyes, pale, anaemic lips and the like indicative of a greater or lesser degree of malnutrition. Our school health service here has established, in addition, the frequency with which dental disease occurs in the young.

It might be useful at this juncture to ask ourselves what is the main purpose of this Committee. Its duties are clearly indicated in the terms of reference.

Our task is to ascertain the actual facts concerning nutrition—and, hence, of malnutrition—as far as lies in our power, and to contrive ways in which such knowledge can best serve to bring about a more satisfactory state of affairs. The manner in which this is to be done is dependent upon the advice and guidance you give as members of this Committee.

In some ways we start our work at an exceptionally fortunate time.

True, owing to the refugee problem, there is more overcrowding, more destitution and a lower standard of wages than in normal times. On the other hand, we are in the position of being able to make mass observations, collect data, and to carry out experiments in dietetics in the Government Camps which have been established in order to cope with the most serious results of want and destitution.

Psychologically, it is an opportune moment to commence operations, since the Sino-Japanese conflict has given rise to a greater social consciousness and a greater readiness to give both service and funds for social work.

I think that it would interest members of this Committee to know of a statement in the British Medical Journal of October last to the effect that, as in the last century the battle was fought for sanitation and preventive medicine, so this generation will fight for proper nutrition.

There is something of inspiration and encouragement in the feeling

that, however difficult our task in Hongkong may be, we are linking up with a worldwide scientific movement promoted in all civilized countries, from which the next generation will derive immense benefit.

We have the great advantage, in this connection, of the important studies carried out under the auspices of the League of Nations, by the Kowett Research Institute, by fellow workers in Shanghai, including Professor Read and Dr. Hou, Peiping and Singapore, including Professor Rose, and, lastly, and by no means least, by the members of the original Hongkong Nutrition Committee appointed in March 1937, under the distinguished chairmanship of my friend and colleague, Professor Ride of the University of Hongkong.

Long Agenda

Our agenda this afternoon is a lengthy one, consequently, it will be necessary to leave many lacunae in this opening address.

Permit me, however, to end by saying that it is my firm belief that this Committee can and will render a permanent service to the people of Hongkong and to Government, which has the well-being of the community as its special care.

Allow me to express once more my appreciation for the public spirit which has influenced you in accepting membership of this Committee at a time which may be, indeed, a turning point in the history of the Colony.

The meeting then discussed the following:—Constitution of Committee and terms of reference; appointment of Secretary; measures for dealing with known nutrition problems (a) Dietary survey, (b) Nutrition research centre, (c) Investigations into prevalence of beri beri, etc., (d) Nutrition value of bean curd; appointment of sub-committees, scientific, sociological and publicity; rules regarding circulation of papers; and laying of reports on table.

DAUGHTERS CALLED

Tell of Alleged Adultery By Their Mother

The three daughters of the complainant in an adultery case were witnesses at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when further evidence against their mother and a named Leung So was heard before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest.

A large gathering was again present in the Court, while many others were turned away before the case commenced.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan was present for complainant, Fung King-nong, a seaman residing in the front cockpit of No. 368 Lockhart Road, ground floor, while Mr. M. A. da Silva represented both defendants.

The first defendant, Fung Kwok Lai-chun, who is the Kit-fat wife of complainant, is summoned on a charge of adultery with Leung So last of age address on July 14 and 15 last year. Leung was similarly summoned.

After Mr. Silva had finished cross-examining the third daughter, the next witness called was Fung Sau-har.

This witness said she was the eldest daughter of the complainant, and was living with her mother in Lockhart Road in July last year when the alleged incident took place. She had seen her mother and Leung sleeping together in a single bed in the cockpit. Her mother had stayed away from the house all night on some occasions, and on each occasion would tell her that she was going to Leung's place.

She had slept on the big bed with her mother and younger brother, going to bed that night, while her second and third sisters had slept on the floor.

Mr. Silva then questioned witness as to where she had slept on the night of the incident, as evidence had been given by the third daughter who had said she had slept with her mother in the big bed that night.

Other questions as to the date of the occurrence, and the bed in which the alleged incidents took place, were also put to witness, some of the replies being contradictory, witness was reminded by Mr. Silva that she was giving evidence on oath.

Similar evidence was given by Fung Sau-king, the second daughter, before the case was adjourned until February 13 at 2.30 p.m.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

The *Hu Pao* gives the text of a Petition to the Hongkong Government by the "Hwa-on Kong-see, on behalf of the Chinese merchants interested in the trade with California, Australia, and the Hawaiian Islands, in which 100 houses are said to be engaged. This trade, it observes, more intimately concerns Hongkong than does the trade with Singapore, Saigon, and Manila, which more affects the Chinese ports of Swatow and Amoy. It pays British and American vessels from Hongkong to San Francisco and Australia, at least \$1,600,000 a year for freights, and one-third of that, or half a million dollars a year for return freights, and many thousands for stamps to the Revenue Office at Hongkong. The action of the U.S. Government in prohibiting Chinese from landing in California, which appears likely to be copied by Australia, will be ruinous to the Chinese houses in this trade, and will thus react on the general trade of Hongkong, the Opium Trade, etc., and petitioners therefore humbly beg that the British Government may be moved to communicate with the Australian Colonial Government and also with the U.S. Government, and to use their authority in the one case, and their good offices in the other, with a view to the preservation of the rights and privileges of Chinese merchants provided for in the treaties of 1858 and 1880 between the Chinese and U.S. Government.

25 YEARS AGO

The well-known firm of John Swire and Sons, Limited, has been registered with a capital of £500,000, in 100 shares. Objects: To take over the businesses carried on under the style of John Swire and Sons, in London, and Butterfield and Swire, in Hongkong, China, and Japan, and to do so in agreement with J. Swire, G. W. Swire, C. C. Scott and the executors of the late J. H. Scott. The signatories are: J. Swire, G. W. Swire, C. C. Scott, J. K. Swire, Mrs. M. Swire, A. G. Swire, and J. M. Scott. The first directors (to number not less than two or more than seven) are: J. Swire, G. W. Swire, C. C. Scott (all permanent). Qualification, 25 shares. Registered office, 8, Hillier-square, E. C. The business of the company in the past will continue to be carried on under the style of Butterfield and Swire.

10 YEARS AGO

Travellers reaching Hendaye from Spain have graphic stories to tell of revolutionary outbreaks in Valencia, where a large part of the garrison is in revolt. According to their stories, the situation is regarded as extremely grave.

A message from Madrid states that during last night the news from Valencia was so grave that the Government met hurriedly, while the Minister of Interior summoned the heads of the Detective Service.

An official statement issued at five o'clock yesterday morning stated that the Government was determined "not to let the Government be easily to suppress the insurrection in Valencia."

A conference between King Alfonso and General Primo de Rivera was held at the Palace yesterday morning, lasting 150 minutes.

The King signed several new decrees, one of which was a special Court "to establish close relationship between the police and military."

An opportunity to visit the scene of the Shing Mun Valley water-works was afforded to members of the two committees—the Executive and representatives of the Press yesterday when, under the leadership of His Excellency the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi), K.C.M.G., they paid a visit to the site and had explained to them the whole scheme. The technical matters were dealt with by the Hon. Mr. H. T. Poon, Director of Public Works, and the technical staff of the Public Works Department—Mr. R. M. Henderson (Water Engineer), Mr. A. B. Purves (Assistant Water Engineer) and Mr. George Kynoch (in charge of Kowloon waterworks).

The members forming His Excellency's party were His Excellency Major General Lauder, who was accompanied by his A.D.C., Major Hanna, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.B., Hon. Mr. A. A. Hyatt, and Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North (Secretary of Chinese Affairs), Hon. Mr. P. Bragg, Hon. Dr. S. W. Tse, Capt. A. J. L. Whyte (Hon. Sec. of the private secretary), Mr. H. Wylie, Mr. D. J. Evans and Mr. W. A. Dunaldson.

Among residents leaving by the P. and O. liner *Mores* for home on Saturday were: Mr. H. H. T. Tse, Mr. S. W. Tse, and Mrs. Dowling, Dr. J. T. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ho, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ho, Mr. and Mrs. F. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. F. Portington, Mr. H. G. Ruxton, Mr. I. B. Trevor and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellis.

Sir William Sanger, President of the Chamber of Shipping, speaking at a shipowners' dinner at Newcastle, said he had in good authority that the *Thomas Raven*, which was under charter to the Cunard Company's Line, would not be distant date place for a new vessel which would top that for the White Star Line. He hoped the order would go to the Tyne, though he was afraid it was more likely it would go to Northern Ireland.

The new White Star liner mentioned, which will be the largest vessel in the world, is to be of about 60,000 tons. Previous reports of the Cunard Company's plans have been of a vessel of at least 60,000 tons and a speed of 27 to 30 knots. The type of propulsion is understood to have been the chief problem.

5 YEARS AGO

The Open Tennis Championships of the Colony start to-day with a programme of nine matches in the singles, the feature of which is the appearance of M. W. Lo, J. A. Cassumbhoy, and I. M. A. Raskack.

The complete programme is below: A. Crawford v. R. H. Wild; M. W. Lo v. C. Ravenhill; J. Barrow v. H. Ung; R. G. Hoare v. G. Gamble; Wong Pak Nam v. H. O. Hughes; I. M. A. Raskack v. Ng Wai Lum; H. H. Y. v. I. Tak Cheuk; K. N. Lee v. G. R. M. Ricketts; J. A. Cassumbhoy v. S. W. Liang.

NEW COMMODORE
London, Feb. 3.
Captain A. M. Peters has been appointed in Command and as Commodore Second Class in charge of Naval Establishments Hongkong in succession to Commodore E. B. C. Dicken.



Victim of Nazi.

Victim Of Nazi Pogrom Painted This In H.K.

THE PAINTING which forms the subject of the photograph reproduced above is by a Jewish refugee from Austria, now living in Hongkong.

She is Miss Irma Last, former Professor in the Faculty of Arts in a Viennese University.

Social Items

His Excellency and Lady Northcote, who are spending the week-end at Pailing Lodge, accompanied by their eldest son Mr. M. A. S. Northcote, who arrived in the Colony on February 2 from Ceylon, where he is employed by the Scottish Tea and Lands Limited, will return to Government House on Monday.

His Excellency the Governor will visit the A.P.C. installation at Tsun Wan on Monday morning at 10 a.m.

On Monday evening, His Excellency the Governor will dine with Lieut.-Col. H. B. Rose, M.C., and Officers of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, at Volunteer Headquarters.

The Police Branch of the M.C.L. are holding their next Bridge and Mahjong Drive in the Helena May Institute on February 14, at 3 p.m., and not at the Cathedral Hall.

Y.M.C.A. SUNDAY TALK
At the Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group meeting to-morrow, at 9 pm, Rev. A. P. Rose will speak on "Race and War."

BITTER FEELINGS
Arabs Refuse to Meet Zionist Jews

London, Feb. 3.
Although intense dissension in the Arab camp has by no means been allayed, British semi-official circles are nevertheless optimistic regarding the Palestine conference and declare that it will be possible to open negotiations on Tuesday.

The depth of feeling between Jews and Arabs is indicated by the fact that, according to the latest information, the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, will hold two addresses of welcome, one before the Arabs and one before the Jews, so that they will not be required to assemble together.

Political circles declare that the Arabs are willing to meet the Palestine Jews at the conference table, but refuse to sit with the Jewish delegation as a whole, which includes representatives of the World Zionist organization, *Trans-Ocean*.

DANCING CONTEST
First Heats of Competition Held at Hotel

The dancing competition organized by the Hongkong Chinese Dancers' Association opened in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday when five couples took part in the preliminary heats. The dances, which were under International Amateur Recreation Federation regulations were quick-step, waltz and slow fox-trot.

Couples who took part were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Buckle, Mr. H. Pardon and Mrs. M. Greaves, Mr. Chan E. Anson and Miss Lee Yuet-ching, Mr. Chang Ki and Miss Lily Lee, Mr. James Daor and Miss Irene Suez.

Judges were Messrs. Kan Tang-chau, C. T. Ng, Sip Huk, S. H. Chan, Harry Yip and A. E. Peters.

The competition has been organized to raise funds for refugees, and proceeds will be given to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China. It will continue to-day, and the finals will be held to-morrow.

NO HOME MAILS

Only Australian Letters By Coming Plane

Only Australian mail will be brought in by the Imperial Airways plane this afternoon, on which three passengers are booked.

The United Kingdom mails, scheduled to arrive to-day, have been delayed near the Mediterranean, and will not get here until Monday or Tuesday.

The *Delphinus* left yesterday with the outward mail and one passenger, Mr. A. G. Langston.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Feb. 7. Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Feb. 10.

For Chungking, Siam, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinitely. For U.S.A. via Manila, Honolulu, Guam: Clipper 8.30 a.m. Feb. 11.

For France via Harbin: Air France, 6.30 a.m. Feb. 4.

Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Feb. 4; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Feb. 6; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Feb. 8.

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services indefinitely. From U.S.A. via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Clipper 12.30 p.m. Feb. 10.

From France, via Harbin: Air France, 12.30 p.m. Feb. 9.

BOMBS IN LONDON

Underground Railways Station Explosions

London, Feb. 3.
Bomb explosions occurred in two of the busiest London underground railway stations, Leicester Square and Tottenham Court Road, this morning whereby eight persons were injured, three of them seriously.

Fortunately the explosions took place just before the rush hours began, a fact which explains the relatively small number of victims.

In Leicester Square station a bomb with a time fuse attached exploded in a handbag which had been deposited in the cloak room, causing extensive damage.

Part of the masonry was torn from the walls and flung on to the steps leading to the entrance door of the station. The force of the explosion was such that windows of shops facing the station were smashed.

A milkman who was delivering milk for station staff was thrown from the steps into the street and sustained serious injuries.

One of the members of the staff was buried under a pile of masonry and gravely injured.

A Tottenham Court Road station bomb also exploded in the cloak room and the station has been temporarily closed for traffic.

Leicester Square station, which is in important junction of several lines has only been partly closed.

Scotland Yard immediately commenced investigations and the cloak-rooms at all underground stations have been closed, while baggage deposited in them is being carefully examined.—*Trans-Ocean*.

ART EXHIBITION

Chinese Paintings And Calligraphy

An excellent exhibition of Chinese paintings and calligraphy was opened in St. John's Cathedral Hall yesterday morning, under the auspices of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild. The paintings are the work of Mr. Cheung Shiu-shok, and the calligraphy is by Mr. Tse Hi, both of whom are well known in Canton.

The paintings are on purely Chinese subjects, and range from flower studies to figures. In scroll form, they introduce a new form of canvas, and provide a contrast to the usual forms so frequently displayed. The calligraphy is apparently the work of a skilful artist, and is very neatly done.

Mr. Luis Chan, commenting on the exhibition, writes:

Mr. Cheung Shiu-shok is an artist of the traditional school, and has rarely adopted any method of sketching from nature like some of the modern Chinese artists have, but rather relies on his imagination and on reference to the works of other masters to create new form and vision.

Of the figure subjects, perhaps the most lively is No. 24, "Washing Ink-stone," in which the zigzag lines of the composition lead to and fro down to the crouching maid washing the inkstone. No. 22, "Autumn," also is very attractive and most satisfying, in that the red note of the dress of the lady sings out. The colour scheme is simple and quiet, yet the whole picture is produced to the best advantage by the skilful distribution of tone values and arrangement of lines. In No. 2, "Ghost Struggling for Food," the whole scene is fantastic and the artist's imagination is at full play. The story told in this picture, of course, is sarcastic, but the emphasis has been brought home most vividly.

Amongst the flower pieces the most perfect are Nos. 3 and 9, both depicting Mowtan Peonies and both being immense in size and grand in composition. No. 44, "Epidendrum," is executed very decisively in form, while in No. 43, "Chu Kim Flower," the cluster of foliage is successfully rendered by a few spots of dark value which save the picture from confusion.

Mr. Tse Hi is a most skilful calligraphist, as is evidenced by the all-round excellence of his style of composition, particularly of the Han Dynasty. The few "Plum Blossoms" in the show rather serve to digress a little from the calligraphy pieces. Indeed, to the Chinese both painting and calligraphy are classified under the same heading, and this has been so ever since Chinese Art was created during the Primitive Age.

The exhibition is well worth a visit by those who are interested in art. It will remain open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. to-day, and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. to-morrow.

KICKED CAT TO DEATH

Remarking that there was no excuse at all for it, the Magistrate, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, yesterday fined a young man named Pang Kun-chun, aged 18, the sum of \$20, in default one month's hard labour, after he had admitted kicking a cat at Wood Road, Wanchai.

Inspector A. V. Baker said the youth kicked the cat so hard that it had died at the Police Station.

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QUARREL SHIP'S SOS FROM "CURSED ISLAND"

Children On Board

Paris. FIVE married couples, two babies and thirty-six crew were on board the tiny freighter, Ile de Bourbon, reported recently to be drifting without fuel near the "Cursed Island" of St. Paul, in the Indian Ocean.

Nothing was heard of the ship for three months until an SOS was picked up by the American Government's radio at Washington and relayed to the French Government. The message said that the Ile de Bourbon's coal was exhausted and that she had vainly been calling Madagascar for help. The weather was very bad. Colonies Minister Mandel radioed the governor at Madagascar to send help at once.

Disaster threatened the ship's company, who have been troubled by jealous quarrels since they set out in the Ile de Bourbon last May from St. Malo, France, led by Captain Hahn de Boers.

The party planned to start a lobster canning industry on St. Paul, French-owned, storm-swept volcanic center three miles long by two broad, which is one of the last outposts on the route to the South Pole.

A previous attempt at settlement there failed when the pioneers were ravaged by a mysterious illness.

MARRIED BEFORE SHIP SAILED

On board the Ile de Bourbon were Mme. de Boers the captain's wife; slim and beautiful blonde Collette Mouradian, niece of the French painter, Paul Chabas, and wife of the ship's Turkish engineer; Jean Rion, the radio operator, his wife and daughter, Jean; Raymond Belli, a Paris hairdresser, and his wife; and another couple named Masse, who were married before the ship sailed.

They set out to start life anew by founding a French colony on the "Cursed Island," but when the ship reached Port Said there were disputes on board.

So bad was the situation that the five couples were unable to live in the same cabin and were given separate quarters.

Trouble started among the women. In a letter posted at Suaz, Captain de Boers said that if he could not restore peace on board he would try to land the women.

MINOR MUTINY AMONG CREW

At Djibouti there was a minor mutiny among the crew. Then followed weeks of silence until the

Grow None Of These Flowers

Garden owners in the eastern part of Belfast were recently banned from growing chrysanthemums, because of the prevalence of a disease caused by the chrysanthemum midge.

Recently the midge, a serious pest of greenhouse chrysanthemums in North America, was reported to have been found in eight nurseries in England.

The Ministry of Agriculture asked growers of chrysanthemums to watch their plants carefully and to send to the Ministry specimens of plants attacked by any insect with which they were not familiar.

Ship reached St. Paul and radioed "all well."

First news since then was the SOS which ran: "St. Paul Island, between Africa and Australia. We would be grateful if you could retransmit to Madagascar, even through official channels, that bad weather has exhausted our coal. We cannot land and eat on the island. Attempts to communicate with Madagascar have failed."

"We have heard the broadcast from Tananarivo (Madagascar) at 3 p.m. Greenwich mean time. Will Tananarivo call us? We are listening. We hope Madagascar will come to our rescue."

The message added that there was sickness, especially scurvy, among the colonists, and that they had re-boarded their ship, which was somewhere off the island.

Abbot Dies In His Sleep

THE Rt. Rev. Dom Anscar Vonier, Lord Abbot of Buckfast Abbey (Devon) since 1906, died recently at the Abbey. He was 63.

Dom Vonier had suffered from a bad cold for several days, but he appeared to be in fairly good health at 6.30 a.m. the day he died.

An hour later he was found dead in bed, having apparently had a heart attack in his sleep.

Dom Anscar Vonier was a German. He was born at Wurtemberg in 1875 and professed at Buckfast in 1893, being ordained six years later.

He was a brilliant scholar.

He was travelling in 1896 with Dom Boniface Natter, the then Abbot, in the Italian emigrant ship Sirio when the vessel struck the rocks off Cape Palos, on the Spanish coast.

More than 300 of those on board were drowned including Abbot Natter.

Dom Vonier was among a few rescued by two fishing boats.

Returning to Buckfast Abbey, he was elected Abbot on September 14, 1906.

Within two months he announced his intention of rebuilding the abbey church as a memorial to his predecessor.

This he accomplished after 16 years, the work being carried out entirely by the monks.

The body lay in state in the Abbey until the funeral.

The monks desire the burial to be in the Abbey church, and have applied for permission from the Home Office.

BRITISH RELIEF FUND

London.

The British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China now amounts to £163,096. Dr. H. Gordon Thompson, secretary and treasurer of the fund, states that donations continue to flow in steadily to the headquarters at 121 Westbourne Terrace, London, but that the need for the fund grows greater.

According to Dr. C. A. Taylor, of the China Inland Mission, there are now in China probably 60,000,000 people who are destitute and starving.



This caricature shows United States Senator William H. King of Utah, who recently denounced the persecution of Jews in Germany. He spoke at a dinner in New York.

"How I Shot The Leopard"

MAJOR SIMON YORKE, ex-North-West "countie," said recently that when he shot Paington's escaped leopard he was lying in thick scrub only three feet away from it.

Ben, 200lb. fully grown leopard, escaped from Primley Zoo, near Paington, after mauling a keeper.

Armed police and soldiers hunted for him night and day. A trap was set—but Ben ignored it.

Then Major Yorke, who commands the 152nd (Devon) Light Anti-Aircraft Battery T.A., saw him; lay flat in a bush for five minutes watching him.

Said Major Yorke: "I was so near I could have touched him with the barrel of my gun. His colour made him so indistinct in the shade of the bushes that I could not be sure it was the leopard until I saw him lick his lips and swish his tail."

"CRAWLED CLOSER"

Police officers, led by Inspector W. J. Hutchings, closed in on the leopard. Territorial officers climbed trees and waited with guns cocked in case Ben broke cover.

Major Yorke went on: "When we were about six feet away the leopard moved a bit and we lost sight of him. We crawled in closer—then, straight in front of me, I saw his head."

"Lester, one of the reptile keepers at the zoo, and I were lying down side by side. We agreed to fire together. Actually he held his fire while I took a pot."

"My first shot killed the leopard instantly, but I gave it another to make sure. Then we crawled in and pulled him out right away."

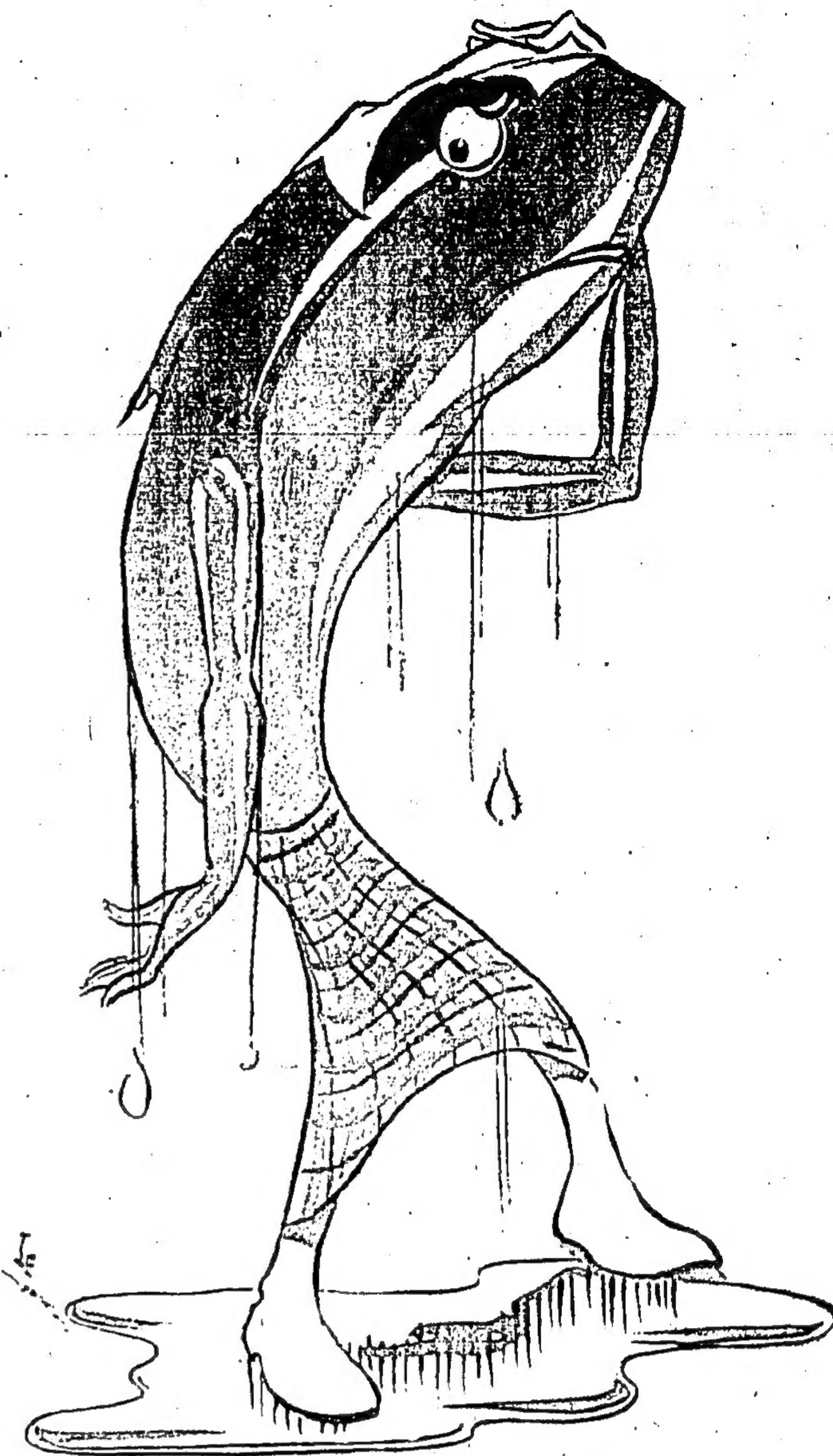
ONE MAN CAUSED BLACK-OUT

When the public inquiry into the recent black-out in the Thames Valley, following a fire at Kingston power station, was opened at Kingston, it was stated that the Home Office were "especially interested."

Mr. A. W. Forsdike, Town Clerk of Kingston, said: "I am instructed that the breakdown was caused by a man in the employ of the General Electric Company, who, in the course of his work, earthed a piece of live apparatus."

"That statement is authorised by a representative of the General Electric Company."

"No one must assume that the man was doing anything other than working in the ordinary course of his work."



THE SINGAPOREFISH

An unfortunate creature who lives in the tropics and dislikes the heat.

He is unfortunate because he has been deprived for some years of the opportunity of obtaining H.B. BEER and experiencing the delightful soothing effect it provides. Recent heavy consignments to the tropics, however, have considerably brightened his outlook.

IRIUM FOR SPARKLING TEETH

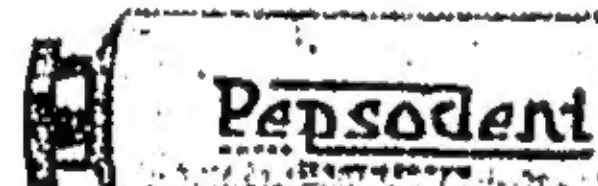


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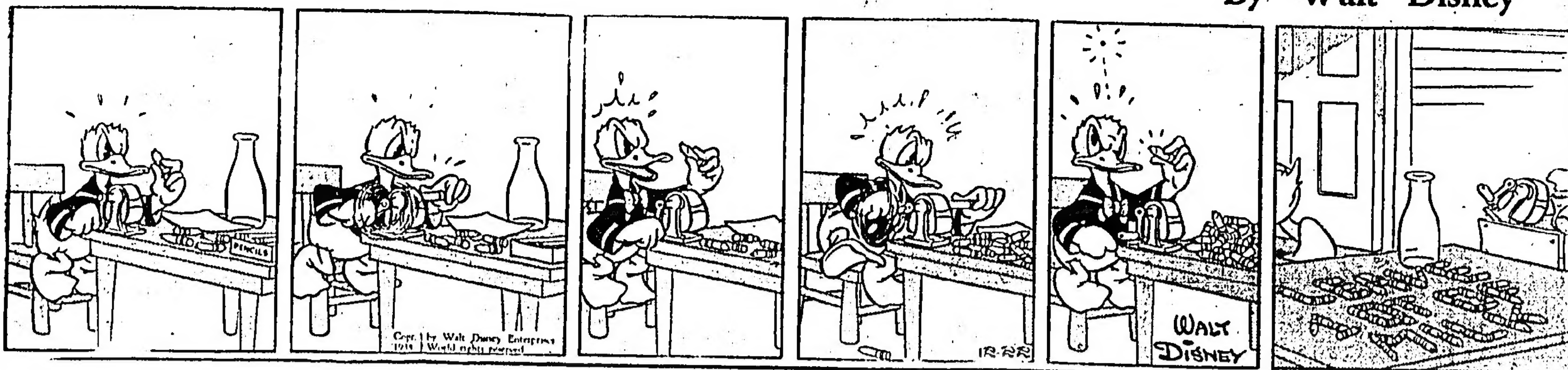
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- An Aftermath of the War by Rowi Alley
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Bride and 'Groom Saved From Sinking Schooner

Wedding Presents Rescued

ROSSLAKE.
"Thank goodness I've been able to save all my 50 wedding presents," a 23-years-old girl coolly said when she stepped with her young skipper husband from Rosslake lifeboat recently rescued from their sinking schooner.

For five days the couple, with two sailors—one a 17-years-old cabin boy—had been battered in their 131-ton, three masted auxiliary schooner, M. E. Johnson, of Dublin, as they fought their way up the coast from Poole, Dorset, towards the Mersey.

The rescued four, exhausted by continuously working the pumps to keep the schooner afloat, were: Captain John Kinch, of Lower Main-street, Arklow; Mrs. Kinch, his wife; David A. Beynon, of St. Austell, Cornwall, mate; and William Arnold, cabin boy, of Stanhope-road, Little Kempton. Driven on to a treacherous reef on the South Wexford coast near here,

TRIPLETS ARE 81

England's oldest triplets, Faith, Hope and Charity, are now 81. They are Mrs. Henry Watson, Otley Road; Mrs. William Rimington, Rakes Road, both of Skipton; and Mrs. Charles Thackray, Kelvin Road, Blispham, near Blackpool.

When they were born, at Crace, near Skipton, neighbours subscribed to buy the family a cow.

"I WASN'T AFRAID"

The schooner was filling with water, her engine had failed, her sail was torn to shreds, her rudder broken, and lifeboats stove in.

Mrs. Kinch, married three months ago, still looked smart in her navy coat and hat as she stepped ashore. She said "After we were married we settled down in Arklow, Co. Wicklow, but I insisted on going to see my parents in St. Austell before Christmas."

"I had about 50 wedding presents on board, which I was bringing back from home. I have been to sea before, and even at the height of the gale when things looked desperate, I wasn't afraid."

"I would like my parents to know that Jack and I are safe." The cabin boy collapsed from exposure when he was taken off. His father had been washed away.

Driver Took Test Under False Name

A MOTORIST who changed his name and took the test in order to get a clean licence was fined £20 at Coventry recently.

George Frederick Sadler, alias Frederick John Sanders, aged 25, of Elmire Avenue, Coventry, pleaded guilty to obtaining a licence by making a false statement, and to withholding particulars of previous endorsements.

Mr. R. H. Lloyd, prosecuting, said Sadler had had his licence endorsed twice in 1935 and suspended four times, the last time for driving while disqualified.

He had then applied for a new licence in the name of Sanders and again passed driving tests. The new licence was free of any endorsement.

ASTUTE SERGEANT
Inspector Ward referred to the astuteness of P. S. Wright, who saw and recognised Sanders as Sadler when he called at the police office to pay a fine.

This was three years after the officer had previously seen him. Sadler, who said he was getting married shortly, was ordered to pay the fine at the rate of £2 a week.

EMPIRE NEWS

BANKING EXPANSION IN NEW ZEALAND

Auckland.
The excess of trading bank deposits over advances at the beginning of 1938 was nearly £4,000,000, compared with over £12,000,000 at the end of 1937 and £17,500,000 at the end of 1934.

Trading bank advances have risen steadily since 1934, when the volume was only £44,000,000. At present the advances total nearly £59,000,000.

The Reserve Bank advance to the Government are nearly £10,500,000. Bank note issue has more than doubled. The steadiness of interest rates has been beneficial to the expansion of credit.

INDIA

REPLY TO THREAT BY LANCASHIRE

Bombay.
Bombay textile circles are disturbed at a statement by Mr. Frank Platt, managing director of the Lancashire Cotton Corporation, threatening a boycott of Indian cotton. The "Times of India" recently said Mr. Platt is listened to with attention in India, but it strongly denies the charge that great cotton profits are secured in India by low wages.

The article states that the industry is now faced with the alternatives of reducing production or over-stocking the market on account of the reduced purchasing power of the masses.

Replying to the accusation that India is using a trade lever politically, the "Times of India" says that for the last half-century Lancashire has been making its weight felt strongly as a "political consideration," and India is now acquiring a status allowing her to argue on a basis of equality.

LAWSUIT OVER GOAL

Calcutta.
A lawsuit over a goal scored in a football tournament at Gaya has been dismissed, the magistrate declaring the referee's decision to be final.

An Indian team, which had been defeated in the semi-final of the Brett Shield tournament by the disputed goal, had secured an injunction restraining the Shield committee from allowing the final. The team appealed to the local magistrate to declare the goal null and void.

UGANDA

FIRST DIAMOND FOUND

Kampala.
The first diamond to be found in Uganda has been picked up by a gold miner, Mr. Reynolds Ball, in Ankole, in the Western Province of the Protectorate.

The find has created much interest here, but not too much significance should be attached to it. Isolated diamonds are not infrequently discovered in gold-bearing gravels in Kilo and Moto in the Congo.

The diamond weighs about a quarter of a carat.



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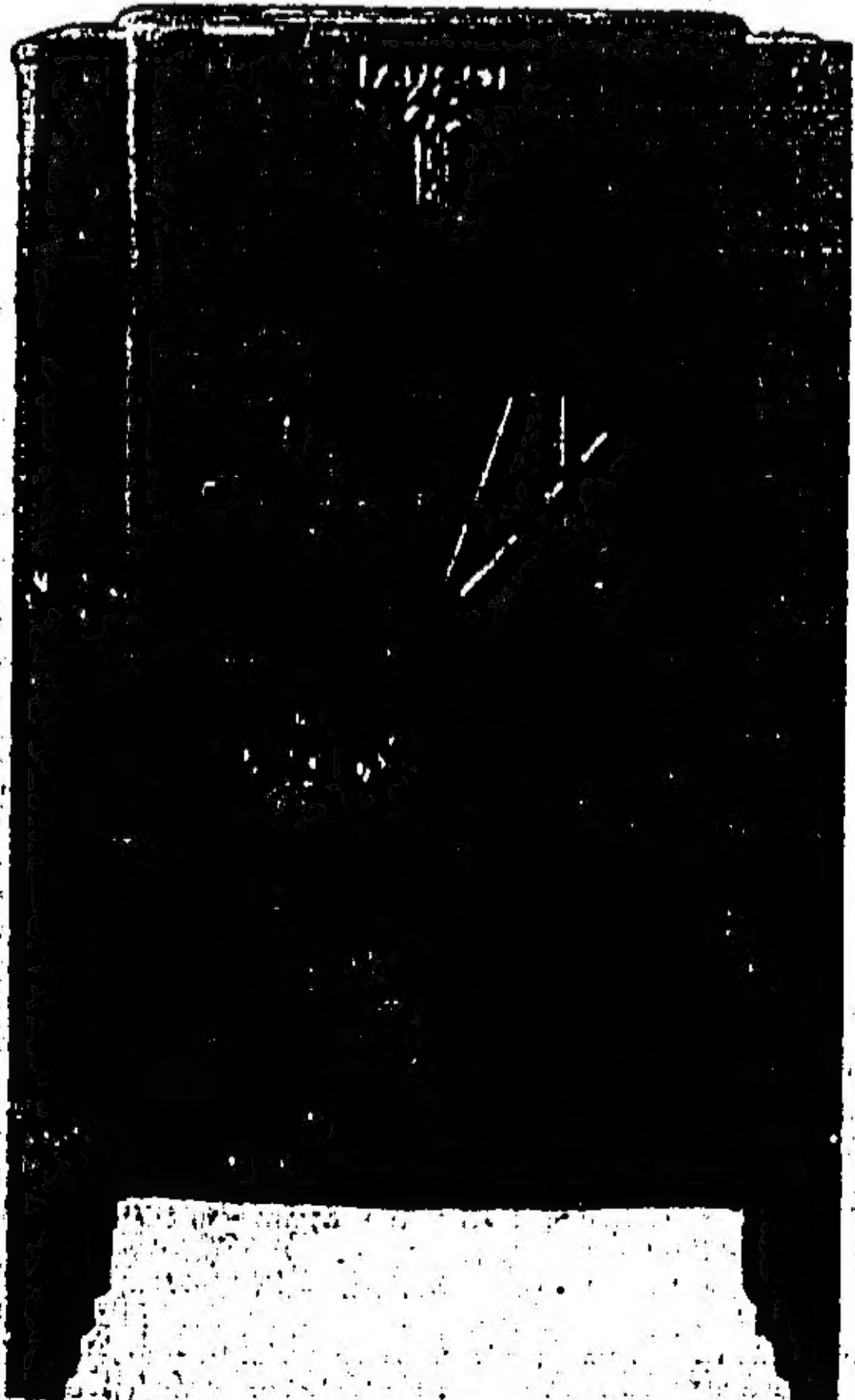
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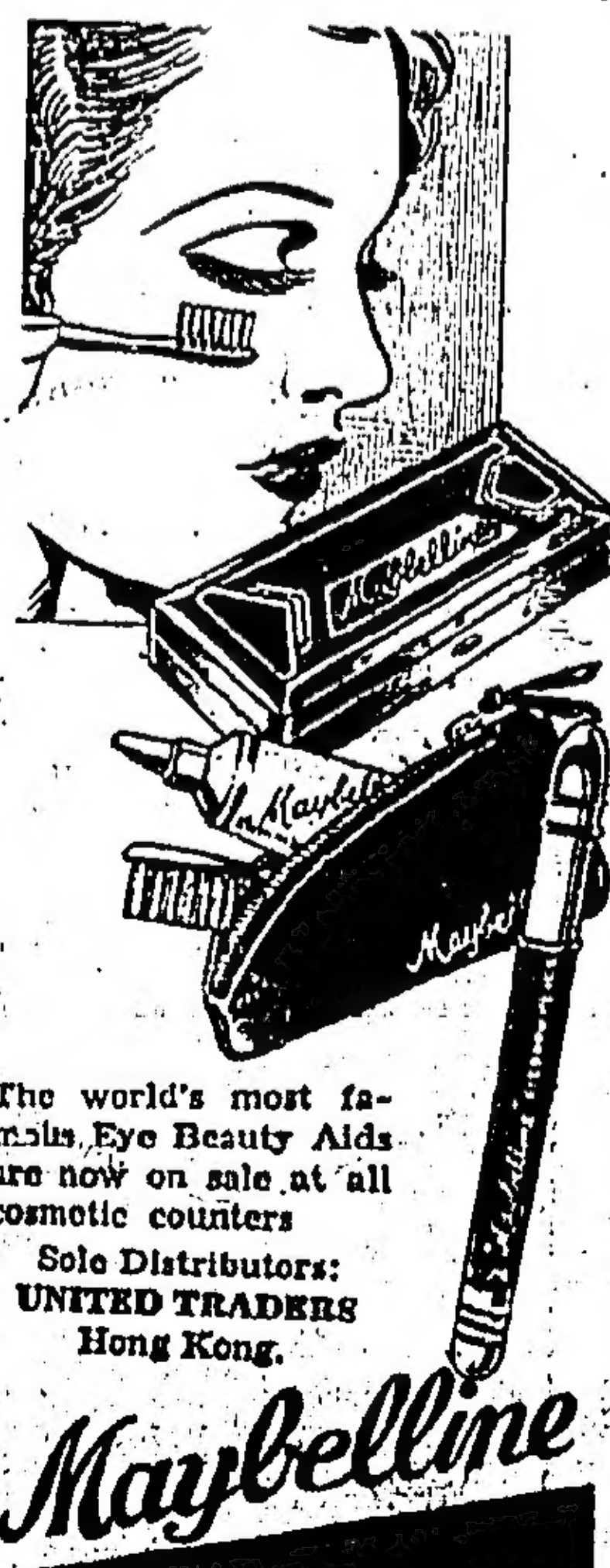
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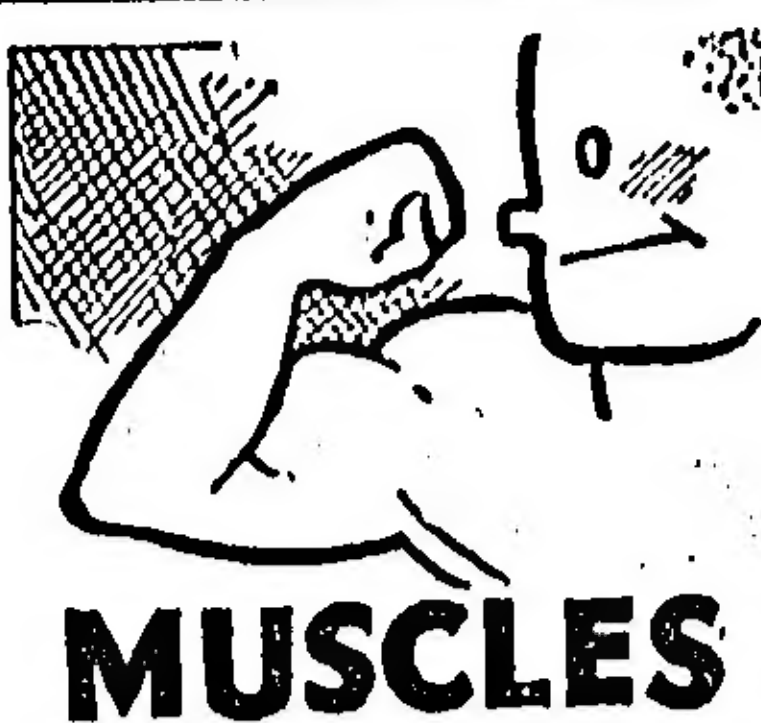
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A Bowl of Rice

THIS EDITORIAL, written last night, has had to be hurriedly re-drafted this morning. In the original version we expressed the hope that following yesterday's meeting of the new and enlarged Committee on Nutrition, a report of the proceedings would be made public through the Colony's newspapers. This, we see, has been done.

There are indications that the work of this Committee is likely to be of a prolonged nature. Happily, the Committee has realised the necessity of public co-operation by means of publicity in European newspapers which, we might add, are widely translated by Chinese journals.

Meanwhile, we do not have to be particularly observant to notice that the Colony's equivalent of the Poor Law system in England—what is known as the Rice Bowl—is rapidly breaking down under the strain imposed on generosity by the thousands of added mouths that must be fed as a result of the influx of refugees.

This Rice Bowl system, we may add, ensures that no person shall starve, for he or she need but present an empty bowl to more fortunate Chinese to have it filled.

In not so distant days, when there were less wanting mouths to fill, few beseechers were turned away until some nourishment, however meagre, was added to the vitaminless polished rice. To-day, generosity of that fashion often becomes impossible, and thousands of destitutes must be content with "hand-outs" of rice, and of rice alone.

Herein lies the reason why hospitals in Hongkong are choked to-day with beri-beri cases, why infant mortality figures, revealed by Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke last night, show a disturbing increase.

Polished rice means death, unless nourishment, in the form of soup, gravy or some other food containing the requisite vitamins, is added.

We believe that the Nutrition Committee should discuss this urgent factor, and let the public know that it is being discussed.

It appears to us that the urgent problem in Hongkong is not time-wasting discussions on the scientific aspects of nutrition, or of the number of calories required to sustain human lives at various ages and in various climates or countries. What we want to know is what practical measures can be taken to remedy mal-nutrition in this Colony—to remedy a condition which, we have been informed by a medical friend, is responsible, directly or indirectly, for seventy-five per cent. of our deaths. We would like to know what diseases can be attributed to mal-nutrition, and we would like to know something more definite about its prevalence in the Colony.

Above all, we would like to know whether the Committee will take cognisance of the fact that the Bowl of Rice system has broken down to the extent that the provision of soup kitchens—a bowl of life-saving soup can be provided for less than one cent—seems a necessity that demands immediate recommendation to Government, without waiting for the Committee's full report, rendered, perhaps, a year hence.

IN DAYS GONE by my wont was to dip an, as yet, undeveloped but questing nose into my immediate progenitor's "Referee," that journal depressing in hue but delightfully varied as to contents which formed an integral part of the Sunday family life, as did the "St. James' Gazette" and the "Pall Mall" round off the remaining days of the week.

Such papers, dignified and erudite, long deceased, now seem symbols of a class also extinct.

The morning-coated, kindly and sober-mannered papas, and those secure, comfortable, undisturbed and modestly prosperous little homes of the pre-cinema period no longer exist.

Neither the arrogant, though doubtless well-meaning, bully of Wimpole Street (blinded by self-importance and self-righteousness) nor the jolly, irresponsible and often ineffective father of to-day; but the correct proportions of the virtues of both blended and softened into a respected individuality, honoured in his limited professional circle and beloved and cherished in his home.

The appreciative remarks which reached my ever-open ear as to the merits of "Mustard & Cress" excited the imagination and provoked youthful investigation.

Who was this Geo. R. Sims? This "Dagonet"? Wide-eyed in admiring wonder at what I, in my inexperience, considered the stoic fortitude of Sims continuing to write his weekly article from his sick-bed, complete with details of symptoms, attempted remedies, name of fair attendant, and so on.

Such attitude has many a modern follower, and I am now not quite so confident in my hero-worship.

One of the more dismal of our philosophers expressed the opinion that every pleasure was but the lessening of pain or discomfort; that joy without previous disease of mind is a non-existent myth.

A moment's thought will lead to decisive denial of such a dolorous doctrine.

ON THE PEAK is a hospital—more than one in fact.

It may be that the blessed easing of the cares, physical and mental, the relinquishment of responsibilities, the abandonment of all the aching entity into the kindly and expert hands of others is not bliss in the narrow acceptance of the word; still, the intense and beautiful satisfaction is an experience not to be missed by the connoisseur in delightful sensations.

Aloof, the building stands on its own particular tor, looking down in benevolent dignity on glistening bay and tiny hamlet,



woodland path and comely, sheltered home.

Entering, no hint is found of the woes which beset mankind. The broad, cheerful, flower-lined corridors, swept with sun, air and light, lead only to small and friendly wards of a like aspect, blossom-filled and sun-soaked.

Not one dark corner nor dusky hiding-place for lurking care or brooding self-pity will you find in this haven of healing and solace.

Perhaps I am biased, this being the only establishment of the nature in which I have acted as a "trentee," but it is difficult to believe that one could receive a more kindly, considerate and understanding reception than one does here.

THE DELIGHT of surrendering the declining physique into the keeping of a smiling, soothed, and obviously capable Sister is surely recompense enough for any foregoing irritation.

The beneficent matron (who can, matron-like, upon occasion smack of the martinet) and who surely has discovered the elixir, growing younger as the years go by, possesses one strange and far from secret vice—the collection of wastepaper!

No particle of printed matter will remain to solace the bed-ridden after her morning visit, unless the wary and initiated patient has tucked his printed belongings safely between the blankets!

The bi-daily visit of the genial, uncannily clever M.D. etc., is no occasion for uneasy apprehension. He of the twinkling eye, the confident, straight-backed deportment, whose inimitable and unique "bedside manner" forbids depression of spirit, quickly sets the evils which beset the flesh in precipitate flight.

True, a yell of pain or the gibberings of an "operate" under the influence will occasionally bring realization as to the nature of our refuge, but in an incredibly short time the *hors-de-combat* will part up sufficiently to appreciate the unmerciful chaffing of his sniggering, wide-eyed fellows at such outrageous outpourings.

But the true and prevailing atmosphere is content and cheery happiness, be it doctor, matron, sister, patient, "boy" or amah.

BUT YOU of the bursting bank account are debarred from this bliss; the owner of the handsome home upon which we look down (possibly in more sense than one) is taboo!

Rare indeed is it that the humbler members of a community may hug themselves in, perhaps, unholy joy in the realization that, by reason of the blessed forethought (possibly in far-seeing prescience of a far less prosperous European population), the sympathy with the "little" man and woman, the selfless generosity of that by-gone benefactor of a former generation, they may obtain this inestimable service in the troubled world of to-day.

Perhaps it was unworthy, but surely natural, glee with which we chuckled at the chagrin (real or simulated?) of the Great Man who came and gave us the once over.

Naturally he tentatively suggested that his next (if any) sick leave should be spent amongst us, at which our Aesculapius demurred, on good and sufficient, indeed, arbitrary grounds.

PEACE TO THE Ashes of the unforgotten benefactors and honour to those now so conscientiously carrying out their behests!

But a *sine qua non* for participation is the practice of true socialism in its strictest sense, to-day almost forgotten and ignored.

— "Riconoscenti"

DO YOU SPEAK AT BREAKFAST?

By
 HILDA COE

COME out into the early morning with me, and see if you can get an appetite. It is a thousand pities not to enjoy eggs and bacon. They are so good.

Once upon a time—this isn't a fairy story, only a flashback—I was eight years old, and lived in a village. We had a big garden, a builder's yard and a big field behind our century-old thatched house, so we kept hens and three or four ducks.

Hens and ducks are early risers, and it became my self-appointed task to set them free from the hen houses where they spent the night. In the spring summer my anxiety to get out into the dew-freshened morning prevented me from finishing dressing before releasing the hens.

Cling in one flannel petticoat, untopped, and one longcloth petticoat, embroidered frilled—oh, yes, we wore at least two petticoats even in summer—I crept down the staircase, through the kitchen and back hall, drew the great bolt in the back door and stepped into the early morning sunshine.

MAYBE the apple blossom was fragrant, or the first red soldier of a poppy was unfolding crumpled petals; maybe there was another opening bud on the old pink rose bush. All in due time I should come to them.

But first I must take from the hall lamp bracket the key of the green-house, go through its plant-scented stuffiness, then past a door at the further end to the store-room where, among all manner of builder's odds and ends, we kept the corn.

There I filled an enormous metal scoop with grain, then hurried into the yard, opened the hen-house doors and encouraged the panic-stricken fowls to freedom with cries of "Chuck, chuck, chuck," accompanied by a bouncing of the rattling grain up and down in the scoop.

The ducks were such gobs they used to hold the scoop for them to help themselves, and they allowed no liberties from any hen who might try to gate-crash.

Once, for a while, we kept a few geese, who stretched their necks and

hissed if they had a grievance, but when the grey goose was broody she would, rather than leave her nest, eat corn out of my hand.

After that she was always a pampered pet; if she were not stroked and talked to at breakfast she started her day sadly. But she had very little to grumble about.

NOW, having fed the poultry, I come back through the garden gate. I may stop to sniff the apple blossom or the newest rose, or to wonder at the beautiful black middle to the red poppy. But most likely I shall hurry indoors to finish dressing and then run into the kitchen to make urgent inquiries about breakfast.

I must have been about ten or eleven when I started to cook my own breakfast. I had found out that pancakes were very easy to do, and I would whisk together a batter and make myself a pancake in next to no time—not a waffly one, but one of substance, cooked in a huge old-fashioned iron frying pan, and eaten with brown sugar.

For a change I would slice the biggest potatoes I could find and fry them. My mother saw to the potatoes and eggs, but I had the potatoes and most waiting to go with them. And most likely the eggs she cooked I had brought fresh from the nests a few minutes before.

In the fruit season I would take a walk round the garden and tuck in a few plums or an apple or two beforehand. What grand breakfasts they were! Are you feeling better yet?

ALAS, the days came upon me—boarding school days—when those breakfasts of happy memory gave way to a dull appetite-quelling regime. Twice a week we had rolls and butter, and for some reason enjoyed that anything else. One day a week we had weak porridge, and on Sundays, bony kippers or insignificant blenders. But we were intended to appreciate these as a treat.

Personally, I could only look forward to that far distant day when I could cook my own breakfast again; I did not lose my appetite, but merely put it in store.

When, after my father's death, I had to give up my home, my landlady offered to give me breakfast in bed every day. I thought this was luxury until I discovered two things: First, she had no intention of heating the house before midday and, second, (Continued on Page 15.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Don't take it to heart, Oscar—my wife made fun of my biscuits, too, when I was first married!"

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A CENTURY OF ADMINISTRATION IN HONGKONG: GOVERNORS WHO HAVE GUIDED OUR DESTINIES

THE HISTORY of Hongkong is well illustrated in the succession of its Governors, and especially of those in the last century; for it was during this period that the most rapid progress was made, and the Colony itself rose to the position of the highest importance. What is more, the story of the various gubernatorial regimes on these shores constitutes an epoch in the annals of colonial administration, which will remain forever as one of the most remarkable chapters in the history of Britain's imperial policy.

SIR HENRY POTTINGER

Not reckoning Captain Charles Elliot, who was in charge for only a few months, the first of Hongkong's Governors was Sir Henry Pottinger. To his enterprise and foresight the greatness of the modern Colony owes much; for in less than three years he had achieved the miracle of transforming a barren rock into the nucleus of a flourishing community. What was more, he turned his attention to every phase of the infant Colony's problems, and was like Moses, a remarkable combination of promoter, builder, law-giver, and administrator.

Sir Henry's departure from Hongkong in June, 1844, was probably owing to the fact that while the Home Government recognised that he was a military genius, it discounted his abilities as a Governor, and felt that the man for that post should be a Chinese scholar so that he might reconcile the Chinese inhabitants to the novelties of foreign rule.

SIR JOHN DAVIS

Thus, it was decided to replace him by an official who was an "old China hand," and in his way some-



SIR HENRY POTTINGER

thing of a snob—Sir John Davis, the Chief Superintendent of Trade of the former East India Company's "factory" at Canton.

Notwithstanding his immense reputation as one who knew the East, the choice was particularly unfortunate; for he was a man who was ruthlessly aristocratic in his point of view, and therefore in no position to judge the public mind, or administer to the needs and desires of the community as a whole. Indeed, Sir John's long service as the head of the East India Company's Hong had rendered him totally unsympathetic to the wishes of the ordinary traders, and these constituted the majority of



SIR JOHN DAVIS

the settlers of early Hongkong. His administration was therefore a series of faux pas which resulted in alarming not only the European residents but also the Chinese whom he was supposed to conciliate. One example of Sir John's ignorance or disregard of his subjects is illustrated in the Ordinance passed on August 21, 1844, designed to control the influx into the Colony of undesirable aliens, adventurers, etc. However laudable the intention of the legislation, it was from the first regarded with the utmost dismay and even consternation on the part of the settlers, who rose up in wrathful indignation "feeling that their personal self-respect, their national honour, and their individual liberty were being trampled underfoot even more ruthlessly than in the days of the co-hong bondage in Canton." The European residents assembled and in the first public meeting ever held in Hongkong prepared a petition to the Governor on October 28, 1844. Meanwhile, the Chinese populace took alarm and in protest called a general strike two days later, as paralysing and effective in its way as that of 1922, which residents still remember with anything but happy feelings. This disastrous state of affairs was rectified by the Governor backing down, and the unfortunate Ordinance was so modified and emasculated that it no longer offended the sensibilities of the local community. The mariner ideas of Sir John Davis, however, continued to offend the settlers, and the time was "what might have been a happy and flourishing Colony was a hell on earth."

SIR JOHN BONHAM

Sir John Davis was succeeded in March 1848 by Sir George Bonham,

and to him fell the unenviable task of righting all the mistakes of his predecessor, and the restoration of harmonious relationship between the residents of the Colony and the colonial administration. This proved to be a herculean task, but Sir George proved to be so diplomatic that he became as well liked as his predecessor was hated.

Sir George Bonham especially distinguished himself by his genuine interest in the prisoners convicted by the local Courts. He personally reviewed the sentences of each, and if he thought there was any indication of bias or injustice whatsoever, he forthwith exercised his prerogative to alter the judicial verdict.

SIR JOHN BOWRING

This humanitarian administrator was followed in April 1854 by perhaps the most learned man who has ever been on these shores—Sir John Bowring. Few men have been more truly versatile than this Hongkong Governor; for he was not only an economist of reputation, a poet of merit (some of his hymns being still incorporated in Church hymnaries), a profound scholar, a literary genius, but also a linguist of remarkable talent—speaking, it is said, no less than twenty languages. Such a personality, however, was too much of a servant to be popular with the hard-boiled community of that day, consisting of merchants, sailors, adventurers, beachcombers, and ne'er-do-wells. Consequently, we find that his administration was in its way even more unpopular than that of Sir John Davis, and his efforts to



SIR JOHN BONHAM

conciliate the Chinese inhabitants were about as widely misunderstood by the foreign community. The attitude of the settlers was perhaps unfair; for Sir John Bowring, although he was an undoubted scholar, was a "wash-out" as an administrator, and permitted the most scandalous state of corruption, graft and infamy to exist in official circles, so that the Colony became a synonym for maladministration the world over. However, well-intentioned he had been, the good works of his sojourn were entirely over-shadowed by the evils of a triumvirate of individuals who were tampering with justice and milking the Colony to the utmost of their ability. In fact, these men so besmirched the name of Hongkong that the regime of Sir John Bowring became infamous in British colonial history.

SIR HERCULES ROBINSON

The next Governor was Sir Hercules Robinson, who was expressly sent out from Home to correct the evils accruing from the regime of his predecessor. Although he was perhaps not exactly flattered by his nomination as the successor to Sir John Bowring, he was not a man to be appalled at the magnitude of his task; he began by setting up a monumental Civil Service Abuses Enquiry that knocked the wind out of the sails of the coterie of grafters who were prostituting their offices for the sake of lining their pockets. The residents were delighted at the courageous attitude of such a leader, and the years of his administration saw the Colony advance by leaps and bounds. The community felt the deepest regret when he left for Home on March 15, 1865; for it realised that with his departure, Hongkong had lost not only an efficient ruler, but also a well-loved friend.

SIR RICHARD MACDONNELL

Sir Hercules Robinson was succeeded by another energetic administrator—Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell. He was so conscientious, firm, and business-like in his gubernatorial policy that he endeared himself to the public. The high-lights of his administration centred upon his efforts at crime suppression, and

by
T. Paul GREGORY

although his methods have been condemned by later Governors, notably Sir John Pope Hennessy, as cruel and heartless, they were effective in remedying a condition which was then appalling. Hongkong had since the regime of Sir Hercules Robinson, become more than ever the rendezvous of the criminal classes of China from the mainland. A crime wave of enormous proportions had set in, and it required a man of Governor MacDonnell's energy and uncompromising spirit to cope with it. After he had successfully curbed the crime wave, he turned his attention to the suppression of licensed gambling and the reorganisation of the police force. The former, however, did not prove to be as satisfactory as he had hoped; for as soon as the licensed system was abolished, gambling at once broke out in the form of illicit groups, which from the Colony were exceedingly difficult to detect, and even more so, to control. The reorganisation of the police was more successful, and resulted in bringing the force into line with similar bodies at Home, with the consequent raising of probity and morale on the part of its members. The arduous nature of his labours in the Colony, however, proved a serious strain on the Governor's constitution, and he left Hongkong in impaired health.

SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY

His successor was Sir Arthur Edward Kennedy, who arrived in the Colony on April 16, 1872. He was much more liberal in his sentiments than his predecessor, and did not altogether approve of the harsh policy adopted by Sir Richard to suppress crime. What he thought should have been done, was to institute prison reform, and this policy was later carried out by Sir John Pope Hennessy. Sir Arthur, however, knew his public, and realised that the chances of enforcing a complete overhaul of penal problems was, under the circumstances, exceedingly slight, nevertheless he did all that was humanly possible.

The greatest accomplishment of his regime was to complete the policy of conciliation which had been begun by Sir John Davis forty years before by inviting the representatives of the Chinese community to Government House, to discuss their problems with him. At the time, this was regarded as an extremely bold step, but subsequent events proved the wisdom of the policy; for by this one act alone he did more to foster tolerance and mutual self-respect, than had been accomplished by the efforts of previous administrators. It is not too much to say, that the splendid spirit of co-operation which now exists between the Chinese and



SIR JOHN HENNESSY

foreign communities in the Colony, is due in no small measure to the efforts of this far-seeing Governor of Hongkong's past.

SIR JOHN HENNESSY

His successor was Sir John Pope Hennessy, who arrived in the Colony on April 22, 1877. Although he has been styled the "Irish Governor" he was not the only son of the Emerald Isle to occupy the gubernatorial chair. In fact, more than half of Hongkong's administrators have been Irishmen. Sir John Pope Hennessy was perhaps more conscious of his Irish blood than the others. He represented the typical Irish liberal of

the eighties—when the Home Rule agitation was at its height—therefore thought of himself more as an Irish patriot than as an English colonial administrator. He had, moreover, the spirit of a reformer, and as might be expected, he was not any too popular in Hongkong, especially when he saw need for the institution of changes in the penal system of the Colony. Whereas, Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell had believed in severe penalties to reduce crime, Governor Hennessy decided that the provisions on the Statute Books were much too harsh, and were therefore in need of considerable revision. He was firm in his conviction that the remedy of crime was best accomplished by endeavouring to work for the rehabilitation of the criminal, rather than by imposing severe punishments. The public did not take kindly to the Governor's radical ideas, but regardless of opposition, Sir John gained most of his points, and his views on the treatment of prisoners have been largely accepted and incorporated in subsequent legislation.

SIR GEORGE BOWEN

The next Governor, Sir George Ferguson Bowen was also Irish, and he continued in office until 1887. His career in the Colony was especially noted for the intense struggle waged by the now potent reforming element of the community against the formidable forces of organised crime. The Governor's personal attitude towards prostitution is not very clear, but the reformers were successful, and the erstwhile licensed



SIR WILLIAM DES VOEUX

"red light district" was suppressed, to be almost immediately followed by an equally insidious menace of sly brothels in sections of the city where none had been before. The brazen street-walker became for a time an unpleasant aspect of night life, until outraged public decency restored the older system which remained in vogue until quite recent years, when another generation of reformers attempted to solve the problem of this ancient evil by the same means as that so unsuccessfully followed in the 'eighties.

SIR WILLIAM DES VOEUX

His successor, Sir William Des Voeux, was a man noted for his honesty, sincerity, and earnestness—the ideal combination of virtues for a colonial administrator. His career in Hongkong, however, was greatly handicapped by ill health, and he was forced to leave before the completion of his term of office. During his brief sojourn, he conducted the inaugural ceremony of the Peak Tramway, which did much for the future greatness of the Colony, as it opened the Peak—the healthiest section of the Island—to residents and thus removed the principal disadvantages due to climatic conditions which existed in the settlement's past.

SIR WILLIAM ROBINSON

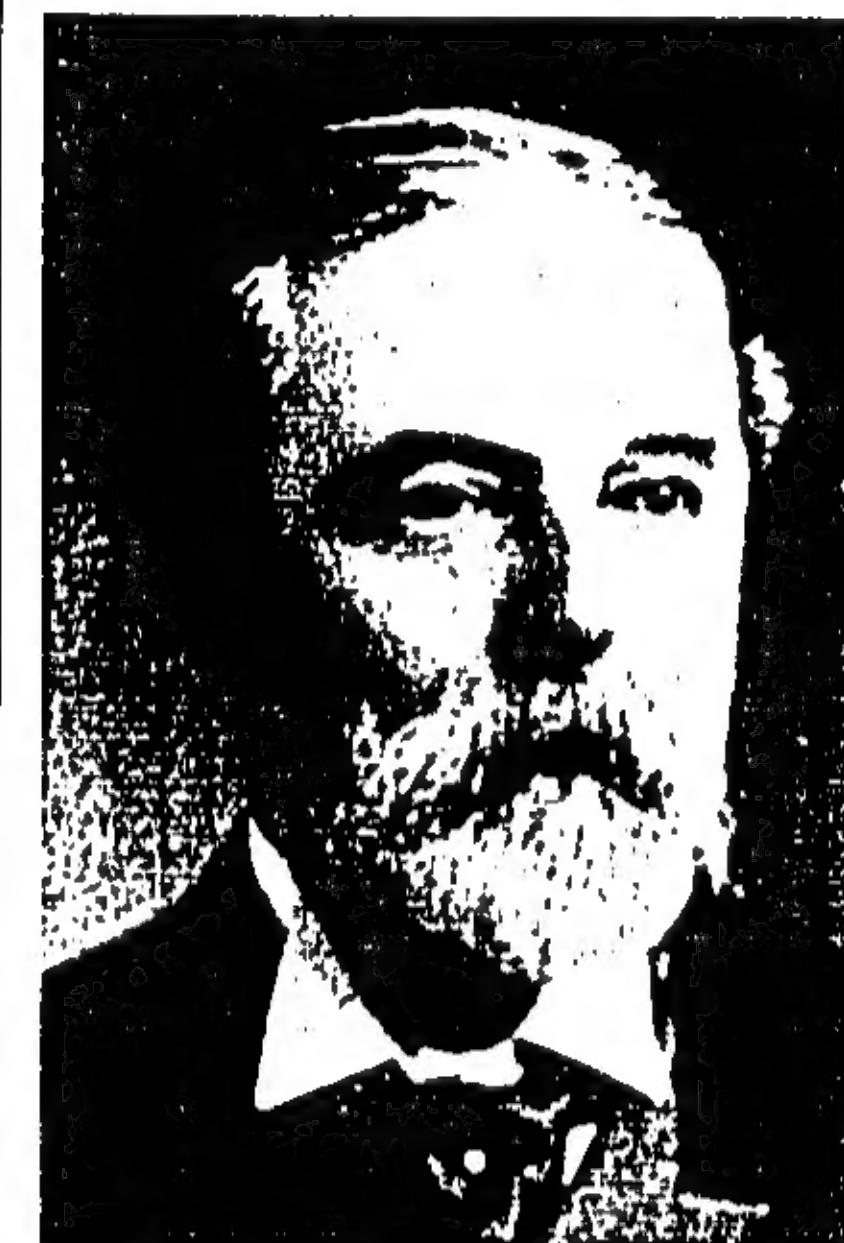
His departure in March, 1890, was followed by the arrival of one of the most popular Governors of the last century—Sir William Robinson. The seven years of his administration saw Hongkong a Colony arrived at its full maturity, and Victoria a metropolis with a population which had grown from naught to over 350,000.

His regime, however, was not without incident. Indeed, some of the weightiest events in local annals occurred during his sojourn, ranging from the most serious financial depression that the Colony has ever experienced, to outbreak of the dread bubonic plague which for a time caused great interruption to export trade and a temporary stoppage of the numbers of ships.

estimated that nearly 100,000 left during 1894, and a quarter of that number two years later at the time of the second visitation.

SIR HENRY BLAKE

Sir William Robinson was followed by another popular Governor—Sir Henry Arthur Blake. His sympathy with and interest in the Chinese residents of the Colony won him their



SIR WILLIAM ROBINSON

lasting esteem. During his regime, like that of his predecessor, Hongkong experienced some epochal events. An exceptionally important event in the history of the Far East occurred in 1890; for in that year a Convention was signed with the Chinese Government for the extension of British control on the mainland by which some 300 square miles of land and water were leased to the Crown for a period of 99 years. Another important occurrence which assumed cataclysmic proportions was the Boxer Rebellion of 1900, which proved a very trying time for the Colony, as it became the base whence troops from many lands were despatched to North China. The confidence and general morale of the public were strengthened immensely by the sane judgment of Sir Henry, who was unperturbed by the anti-foreign agitation of the misguided Boxers and their supporters at the Imperial Court.

SIR MATTHEW NATHAN

The successor to Sir Henry Blake was that able Jewish administrator—Sir Matthew Nathan, the only Governor of his race who has so far served in Hongkong. His arrival in the Colony on July 20, 1904, was the commencement of a regime which saw the further enhancement of the Colony's greatness. The work on the Kowloon-Canton Railway—long delayed in initiation and construction—was finally begun, and Sir Matthew's name will ever be associated with this road of steel which

has been aptly called "the Hongkong Railway Terminus of the Trans-Siberian Grand Trunk Line connecting East and West."

SIR FREDERICK LUGARD

Upon Governor Nathan being unexpectedly transferred to the Governorship of Natal in April 1907, was succeeded by Sir Frederick John Dendry Lugard, who arrived in the Colony on July 28, 1907. Sir Frederick proved himself to be an administrator of great tenacity of purpose, devoted to the duties and the responsibilities of his high position. He was no idler in office, but an Empire Builder of wide experience. He realised that one of the crying needs of the growing world port was the creation of advanced educational facilities, and the splendid Hongkong University remains as a monument to his foresight and enterprise.

SIR HENRY MAY

Succeeding Sir Frederick Lugard was another brilliant administrator—Sir Francis Henry May. His career was perhaps unique; for he was a man who had spent over thirty years in the Colony, rising from a Cadet in the Foreign Service to the position of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Hongkong. During his long sojourn in the Colony, he had filled almost every administrative post in the local Government,



SIR MATTHEW NATHAN

and had gained a fund of experience which served him well as a colonial administrator. His regime of seven years was noted for steady progress, and as a "wartime" Governor, his far-sighted policy created a feeling of

(Continued on Page 3.)

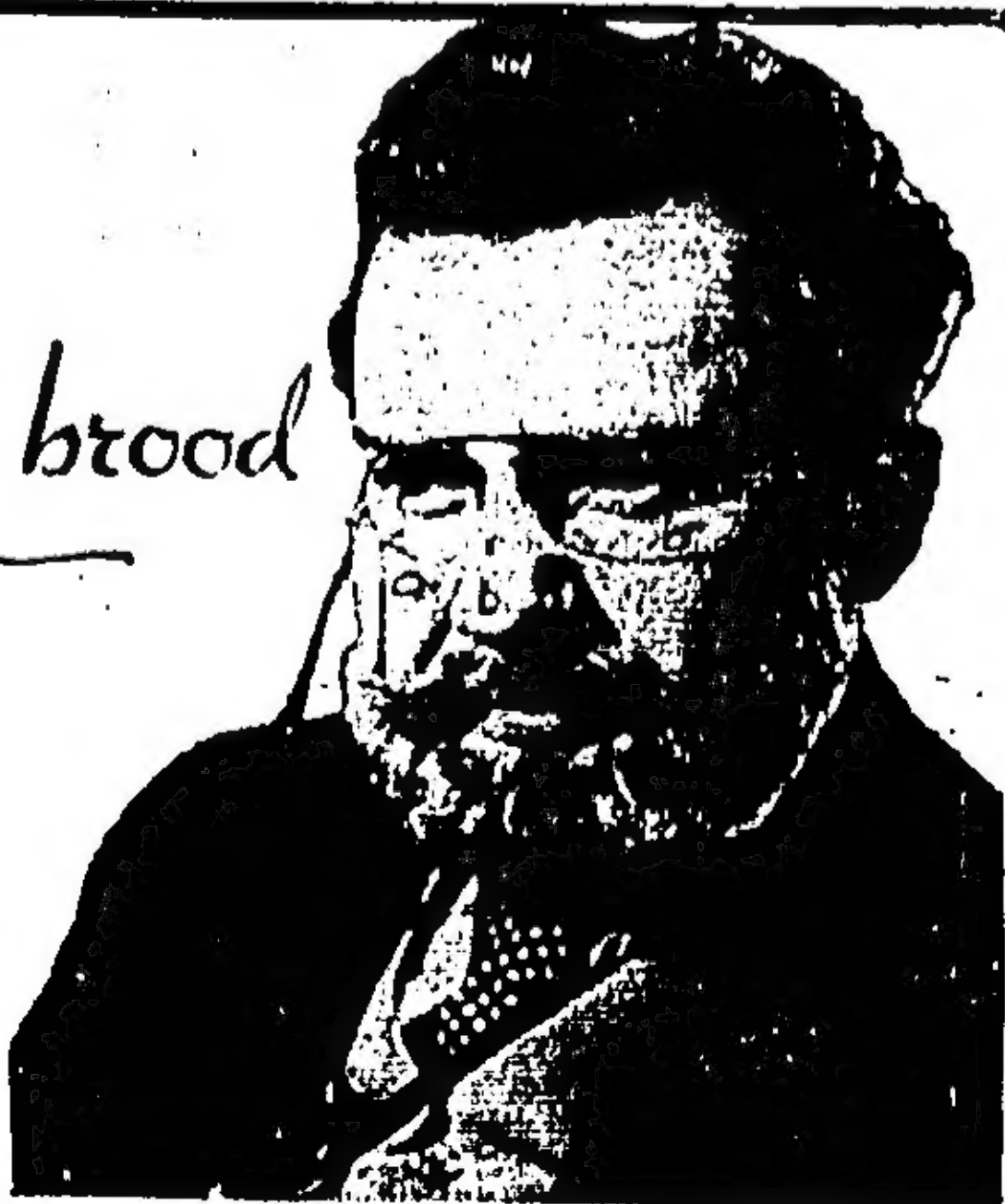
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OF COURSE YOU KNOW, BUT ARE YOU SURE?

IN this short life we are beset by many problems, one way and another, but if they are all as easy at this week's "knotties" there should be no complaints.

Wrinkle your brow and look erudite and if you don't know what erudite means, look knowing. Then take a pencil in your right hand (if you are right-handed) and check off the answers, taking two points for each correct one.

1.—When you want to show off by using another word meaning bookseller you can use:—
Bibliographer; bibliologist; bibliomanist; bibliophile; bibliopole; bibber.

2.—A lot of little babies in France every year are christened Jacques which is the French equivalent for the English name:—
Horace; Thomas; William; Jack; James; Frank; Montmorency.

3.—Just suppose you are an average adult in normal health—well, take a stop watch in one hand and your heart in the other and you will see that every minute your heart beats:—
52 times; 62, 72; 82; 92; 98.4; 120.

4.—I've known people to get tricked on even such a simple word as tangible. Now, a thing is tangible when it:—
Can be stretched; cannot be seen; exists only in the imagination; is real.

5.—A fair enough way of describing the meaning of the verb to feint is to:—
Swear false testimony; strangle; drive fast; become unconscious; make a deceptive movement; own up.

6.—A hin—now don't stand gaping at this one—a hin is a:—
Hebrew measure; cross between a horse and a donkey; male hen; Japanese coin; barbarian of ancient Europe.

7.—When I ask you what race the Czechs belong to don't be smart and say: "The human, of course." The answer is one of these:—
Mongol; Celt; Latin; Teuton; Slav.

8.—Historians don't always agree, but they are pretty unanimous that the last King to be buried in Westminster Abbey was:—
Henry VIII; James II; Charles I; George III; George IV; George V; Edward VII; George II.

9.—If you went looking for Polar bears you'd find them in the regions about the:—
North Pole; South Pole; North and South Poles.

10.—The name of the famous American explorer who has

started out on a Polar expedition is:—
Ellsworth Vines; Ellsworth Lincoln; Lincoln Ellsworth; Abraham Lincoln.

11.—I'm hoping like anything that there is only one word spelt wrongly here—the word I mean is:—
Gazetteer; emmigration; deterrent; gangrene; embonpoint.

12.—A Kanaka—for the benefit of those who never learnt it at school—is a native of:—
New Guinea; Greenland; Borneo; Java; Hawaii; Madagascar.

13.—A part of Australia is in the tropical zone and a part in the temperate zone. The greater part is:—
Tropical; temperate.

14.—When it comes to geometry Euclid is my authority and I believe him when he says a straight angle is an angle formed by:—
Two curved lines; two lines at right angles; two bisecting lines; just a straight line.

15.—If you listen next time there is an election about you'll hear politicians use the phrase "Government of the people, by the people, for the people." But it is not original. It was first said by:—
Socrates; George Washington; Alfred Deakin; Abraham Lincoln; W. M. Hughes; Hitler.

16.—Some day someone might present you with a lampoon. If so, you would be in order if you said:—
I don't like tree-climbing carnivorous animals; I don't like expectorating in those things; I don't like oil-burning lights; I don't like this scurrilous piece of satire.

17.—Stand up and let me have a look at those who have never heard of Jack Johnson, world's champion heavyweight fighter! Well, he WAS the champion until beaten by:—
Luis Firpo; Jack Dempsey; Gene Tunney; Jess Willard; Joe Louis; Sharkey.

18.—Being Prime Minister of Australia once is not a bad performance, but one man was Prime Minister four times. His name is:—
Barton; Bruce; Lyons; Deakin; Hughes; Fisher.

19.—Waiter, take this soup away and bring me Juliette—you know I like my soup:—
Clear; made with vegetables; with bread in it; watery; cold; with a dash of brandy.

20.—Prospero, the dear old chap, is a pleasant character evolved by Shakespeare in his play:—

As You Like It; Much Ado About Nothing; Julius Caesar; The Tempest; Hamlet.

21.—Composer George Gershwin—I should say the late George Gershwin—wrote:—
In the Pink; In the Blue; Symphony in Blue; Rhapsody in Blue; the Blue Danube; Alice Blue Gown.

22.—Some people have a habit of pouring maledictions on other people's heads. A malediction, of course, is a:—
Warning; blessing; prophecy; curse; special hair tonic.

23.—If you were asked how many full-blooded aborigines there were in Australia, you'd be pretty right if you said:—
25,000; 35,000; 55,000; 75,000; 100,000; 250,000.

24.—If ever you go to France you will discover that the French people speak French. For instance, when they want to say "well bred" they twirl their eyebrows and say:—
Savoir faire; parfait d'amour; au fait; amour propre; comme il faut; R.S.V.P.; faux pas.

25.—Put all your family trees away and just say quickly that the only child of your only uncle's only brother is:—
Your cousin; your nephew; your step-brother; yourself; the man outside Hoyts.

26.—Just about any dictionary will tell you that sinapism is just another name for a:—
Religious cult; disease of the joints; band of Oriental robbers; mustard plaster.

27.—You can't become an horologist unless you know the art of horology, which is the art of:—
Reading bumps; foretelling the future; measuring time; table rapping; tracing new stars.

28.—Anything that is achro-

matic is, according to people who write dictionaries:—
Over-coloured; coloured just enough; free from colour; red, white and blue.

(Answers on Page 3)

A Lay Sermon
By HUGH REDWOOD

"UTERMOST" suggests to us the wideness of God's mercy. We read that Christ is able to save to the uttermost, and we think of another familiar passage: "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed our transgressions from us."

But the writer to the Hebrews is following a different train of thought. "Uttermost" with him is a measure of time. We shall miss his meaning unless we take note of two phrases with which the word is closely associated. The first, in

the preceding verse, is "an unchangeable priesthood," and the second is the statement "He ever liveth."

Actually, therefore, the assurance given is that Christ is able to save to the last. What comfort there is in that knowledge. What release for the prisoners whom Satan keeps chained by telling them they are beyond forgiveness. Maybe, someone will read this who has been listening to that devil's own lie. The living Christ is the answer to it. Behold in Heaven our great High Priest! His name is still Jesus, His saving ministry is unaltered. He lives to be our Saviour until time shall be no more.

NOTHING EXACTLY I KNOW, MR. JACKSON, IT HOLDS YOU BACK AT YOUR WORK WE CALL THIS TIED EVEN WHEN NIGHT STARVATION I WAKE UP YOU SEE, YOU ARE NOT REPLACING USED-UP ENERGY DURING SLEEP. HORLICKS REGULARLY AT BEDTIME FOR YOU.

OH, MR. JACKSON, I WANT YOU TO MEET MR. GRANGER. HE'LL BE WORKING WITH YOU IN THIS DEPARTMENT.

(THINKS) A NEW MAN! THAT MEANS THEY ARE GOING TO SACK SOMEBODY AND IT'S BOUND TO BE ME. MY WORK HASN'T BEEN TOO GOOD LATELY.

JACKSON COULDN'T AFFORD TO LOSE HIS JOB HE WANTED TO GIVE HIS BOY A GOOD EDUCATION. IF ONLY HE DIDN'T ALWAYS FEEL TIRED. IN DESPAIR HE DECIDED TO SEE A DOCTOR.

OH, MR. JACKSON, I WANT YOU TO MEET MR. GRANGER. HE'LL BE WORKING WITH YOU IN THIS DEPARTMENT.

(THINKS) MY WORRIES ARE ALL OVER. THAT HORLICKS IS WONDERFUL STUFF.

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. JACKSON, ON YOUR PROMOTION AS DISTRICT MANAGER. YOU HAVE DONE SPLENDID WORK.

TAKE HORLICKS YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

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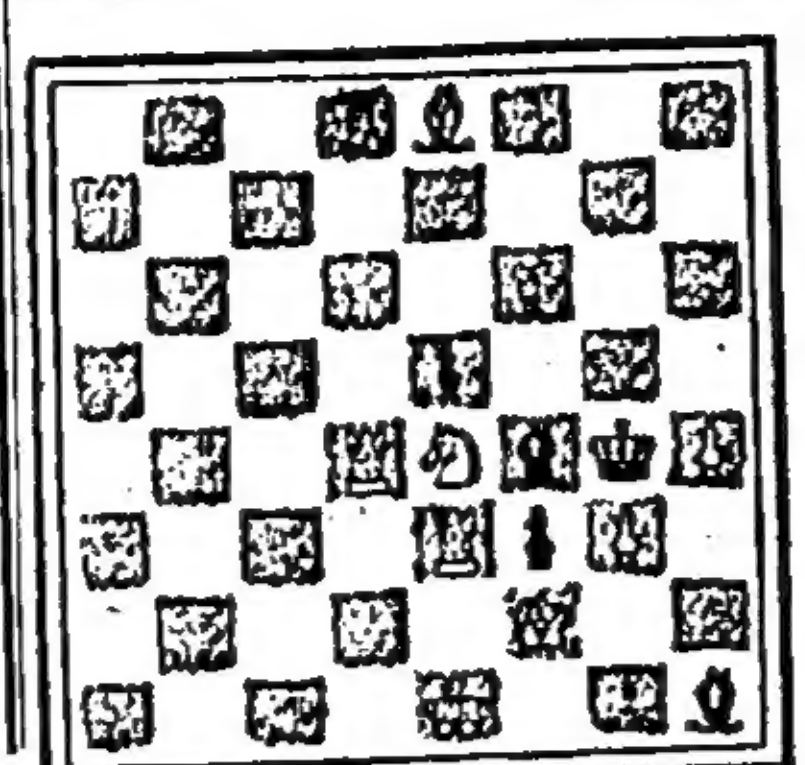
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CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 79-80
Problem No. 79

Black 5 Pieces

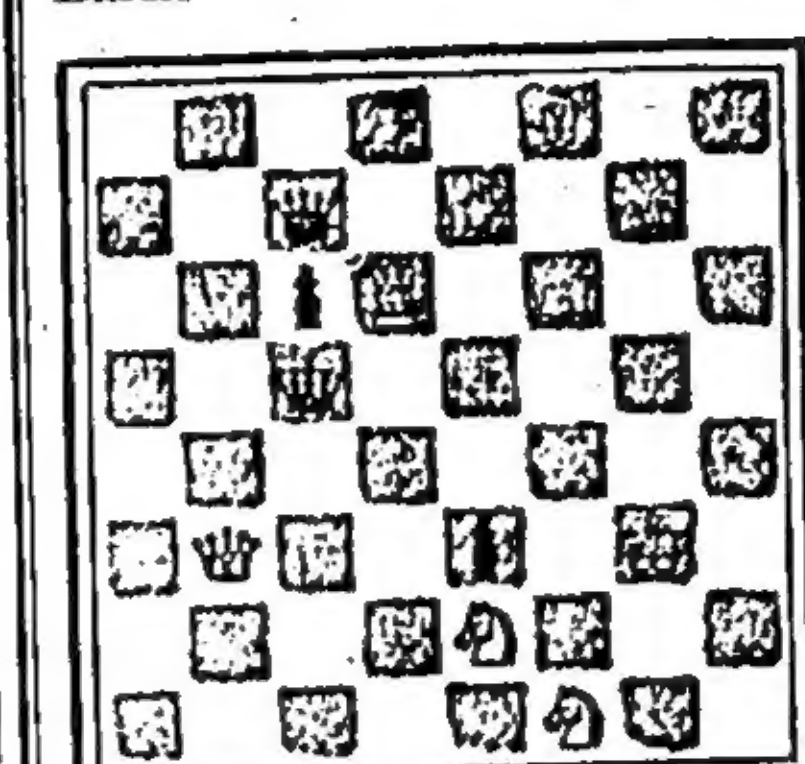


White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two.

Problem No. 80

Black 4 Pieces



White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS
No. 77 1. K-K4 P-K3
2. K-K4 P-K4
3. K-K4 P-K4
No. 78 1. K-K4 P-K3
2. K-K4 P-K4
3. K-K4 P-K4

matic is, according to people who write dictionaries:—

Over-coloured; coloured just enough; free from colour; red, white and blue.

(Answers on Page 3)

The Smoking Pineapples

INSPECTOR
PLAYFAIR
EPISODE 97

"WELL, Dumbell," said Joshua Playfair, "let me wish you a happy New Year—and a peaceable one." "No problems to be solved, eh, sir?" grinned the sergeant.

"No very serious ones, anyway. There'll always be the usual little holiday-time mysteries. The mystery, for example, of how my boy, Christopher, contrives to put away so many mince pies. The mystery of the silk stockings which come to my wife every year from Sumatra." He meditated. "Sumatra! Can you beat it?"

"Yet even at Christmas," said Dumbell sullenly, "crime rears its ugly head. As these writing chaps put it," he added apologetically.

"Don't I know it!" answered Playfair. "Let me see"—he proffered his tobacco pouch—"it was just two years ago that Claude Ferrinat was murdered. At a party, or, rather, just after a party. Stabbed in the street, he was, about one o'clock in the morning." He rummaged in his filing cabinet. "I've got the papers somewhere."

"Ferrinat?" said Dumbell. "A foreigner, sir, was he?"

"A Belgian," said Playfair. "Parlez vous francais, Dumbell? Where's that file?—yes, here we are. An interesting case, was Ferrinat's. A constable, on his beat, found the poor fellow slumped on the pavement, dying. He was barely conscious. He muttered something, in broken English apparently, which the

constable couldn't catch, and then—according to the latter's evidence—he said very clearly, 'Set; current set!' Those cryptic words, Dumbell, were our only clue to the murderers' identity."

"Cryptic indeed, sir," said Dumbell. "But I suppose they linked up to something?"

Playfair laughed, not mirthfully. "They linked up," he said, "to too many things. Claude Ferrinat was a chap with a wide range of acquaintance and a very sticky past. But it wasn't easy to attach a motive for murder to any of our possible suspects."

"Were there many of them, sir?"

"There were four blokes who'd been at the party—a drinking party it was, given by a man named Lowster—who had left at about the same time as Ferrinat. We were fairly sure that one of them had stabbed his fellow-guest. To begin with, there were two brothers named Ingledene who had not too good a record. They'd been juggled, two years before, for long term frauds. Then there was a chap called Josef Mistri—an appropriate name, come to think of it—who had anarchist connections. He belonged to a disreputable society, the Smoking Pineapples, which had its headquarters in Paris. You know what a pineapple is, Dumbell?—a type of hand grenade. Mistri was a valued member of this precious organisation, and he'd been under suspicion before, when a certain Balkan king visited this country. We'd intercepted a coded telegram, to say that agents 19, 26 and 47 had been detailed for special duty. And we were fairly sure, though we couldn't prove it, that Mistri was one of the three."

"And was Ferrinat one of the Pineapples?" asked Dumbell. "All in good time," he said. "There was still another possibility. Piping—Stanislaus Piping—was an electrical engineer. It came out, in the course of our investigations, that there'd been a heated argument, at the party, about voltages, amperes, and currents."

"Well, Dumbell, to cut a long story short, I paid a visit to Paris. I can speak French pretty well, you see, and I had my eye on Mistri and his fellow-pineapples. I took with me photographs of the dead man's fingerprints. And, do you know, after two or three days' research, I found those same fingerprints where I was looking for them—at the headquarters of the French C.I.D."

"Did you?" said Dumbell. "So Ferrinat was a Pineapple, was he?"

"No," said Playfair. "But his prints were on a letter, discovered in the pocket of a chap who'd been fished out of the Seine. He was a Pineapple; I've forgotten his name, but he was No. 19 on the list."

"And when you came back, sir?"

"I arrested, Mistri, pronto." "Even so," said Dumbell, after a pause, "the connection between him and Ferrinat seems thin."

"Do you think so, Dumbell? Come now, try again," said Playfair. "Think of my story as a whole."

What further evidence against Mistri was there? (Solution on Page 3)

CORNER PUZZLE

Cryptogram

The asterisks (*) denote proper names:

IAB *ZGJOJZGT *QBPLQ-
SAOY *JGQGXOZB IBTTK NK
LAGI *SOYGVOTTU OK
ZGJBV GEIBL G SLPKSLP-
NK IGOTEL RAP JGV B *SOY-
FGVOTK *TGYB LNEEK
RPLZ OZ *KINGLI IOJBK.

"Mysterious Inscription"

Can you decipher the "mysterious inscription"—said to have been found chiseled on a rock—although we are somewhat in doubt about this:

x Ert Scut R
P
ockin Toa Li cest
Hin nert Han as He
Etof pap ER.

Letter Juggling

Four different 5-letter words may be formed from the 5 letters given below. Use all 5 letters in each word:

A E R S T

How Many?

A 3-inch pipe fills a tank in 1 hour. How many 1-inch pipes, under the same pressure, will fill the tank in the same time?

Fun With Synonyms

Ten more words and their synonyms to-day:

1. balanced	burning
2. timid	superior
3. dainty	peeled
4. belonging	carping
5. better	reliving
6. brittle	variable
7. glowing	overt
8. soothing	portending
9. fragile	fragile
10. rational	quitting

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

and sharp words had been exchanged between Piping and the murdered man. Chief-Inspector Horwell, who handled this case, was fairly sure that Ferrinat's dying words had reference to this discussion.

"What about the Ingledene brothers, sir?" asked Dumbell. "Where did they come in?"

Playfair's eyes twinkled. "I'd forgotten them. The point is that they were produce merchants, with trade connections at Athens."

"Athens?" said Dumbell blankly.

"Yes, Athens. See the point? Athens is in Greece, and the principal export of Greece is—"

"Of course," broke in Dumbell. "Currants! The idea was that the term 'currant set' referred to the Greek merchants! A very likely theory, sir. We had a boy at school named Ionides, and everyone called him 'Currants'."

"Quite so," answered Playfair, "and the 'currant' theory was in favour for several days. You see, there was no direct evidence against anyone—no witnesses; no fingerprints; not even a foot-mark in the snow. Worst of all, we couldn't find a direct motive. There was this altercation at the party, between Ferrinat and Piping; but Piping swore—and at least we couldn't rebut his statement—that he'd never set eyes on Ferrinat before. And to stab a man because he disagreed with one on some point of abstract theory—well, it didn't seem to me that Piping would go as far as that."

"And similarly with the Ingledenes. I didn't like them, and I was sure they weren't truthful witnesses; it seemed to me highly probable that Ferrinat knew something to their discredit. But what?—we couldn't find anything; though we ransacked the past pretty thoroughly."

"Well, Dumbell, to cut a long story short, I paid a visit to Paris. I can speak French pretty well, you see, and I had my eye on Mistri and his fellow-pineapples. I took with me photographs of the dead man's fingerprints. And, do you know, after two or three days' research, I found those same fingerprints where I was looking for them—at the headquarters of the French C.I.D."

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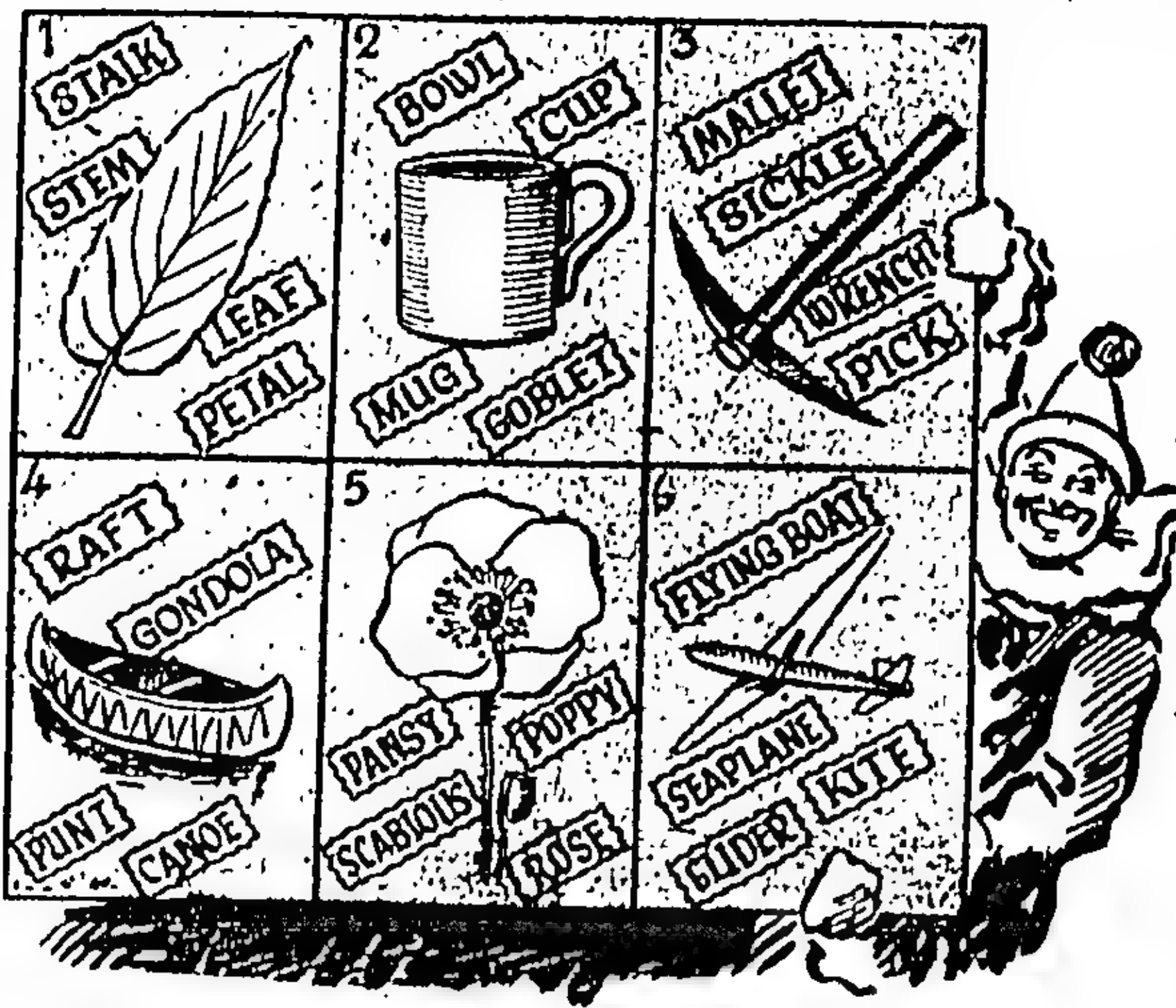
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SUI LAN

BEAUTY PARLOR

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address
Name Age

Dear Kiddies,
Last week's competition was very easy, wasn't it? Most of you discovered that the hidden word was "Sweetie". Therefore, in judging the winners, I had to take age and maturity into consideration. The prizes this week will be awarded to:

Paul Vesuviana (aged 12), 5, Hillwood Road, 1st floor.
Andrew Fabel (aged 8½), 31 (a) Hillwood Road.

Jean Hunter (aged 8), 11, Leighton Hill, drew and Jean which I want them to bring to the Hongkong Telegraph office in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

The following are commended for excellent work:

Seniors (11 to 14): George Rosset, Madelyn Hing, John Fabel, Charles E. Clark, Mary Grace Ancho, Young Kit-wa, Ho Shuk-chun, Austin Spary, Nylia Laurel, Irene Osmund, Eva Grady and Tam Mai-fong.

Intermediates (over 8 and under 11): Ann Whelpton, Ann Hunter, Philip Gardner.

Juniors (8 years and under): Jack Dobson, David Arthur, Anne Gullimore, Anthony Cutchner, Eleanor Mary Gray (Cheung Chow).

Ann and Jean Hunter: Thank you both very much for your lovely crayoned pictures. They are very good.

IMPORTANT: I have received a letter from The Telegraph in Brisbane, Queensland, asking if any of the entrants in our children's competitions would like to correspond with children in Brisbane. If any of you would like an Australian pen-friend, please send your name and address to Uncle Eddie, c/o Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street. I will then forward the names and addresses to the Telegraph in Brisbane.

This week, kiddies, we are having a simple knowledge and observation test for our weekly competition.

Each of the items pictured above has several descriptions round it—you have to say which is the correct name in each case. Take No. 1, for instance: Is the object shown a Stalk, Stem, Leaf or Petal? If you think you know the six faint names, write them in a neat numbered list adding your name, age and address in the coupon. Post to Uncle Eddie, c/o Hongkong Telegraph before 2 p.m. next Wednesday. Three prizes will be given. Successful entries will be those which are correct and neat. Age will be taken into account.

Uncle Eddie

Are You Sure?

- (Questions on Page 2)
- 1 Bibleopole. (180 degrees).
 - 2 James. 15 Abraham
 - 3 72. Lincoln.
 - 4 Is real. 10 I don't like
 - 5 M a k e a this scurrilous piece of movement. satire.
 - 6 H o b r o w 17 Jess Willard.
 - 7 Slavs. 18 Hughes.
 - 8 George II. 19 Made with
 - 9 North Pole. 20 The Tempest.
 - 10 Lincoln Ellis. 21 Rhapsody in
 - 11 Emmigra- 22 Blue.
 - 12 tion, should 23 55,000.
 - 13 be Emigra- 24 Comme il
 - 14 tion. 25 Yourself.
 - 15 Hawaii. 26 Mustard
 - 16 T e m p e r a t e 27 Measuring
 - 17 (about 8-13 plaster.
 - 18 of the Con- 28 Free from
 - 19 tinent). time.
 - 20 Just a 21 Free from
 - 22 straight line colour.

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR SOLUTION

In the light of the evidence collected by Playfair, Ferrinat's dying words become intelligible. What he said was "C'est la quarante-sept"—"It was forty-seven." No. 47 was avenging No. 19.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: The National Geographic Magazine tells us that "Pleccadilly" is named after a prosperous tailor who made "pleccadillys"—lace ruffs worn in Stuart times.

"Mysterious Inscription." As we surmised, this was actually a headline from the Monitor of March 23, 1938, reading: "Experts Cut Rock Into Slices Thinner Than a Sheet of Paper." Note the spacing.

Letter Juggling: Stare, rates, tires, react, tears.

How Many? 9 1-inch pipes. (A 1-inch pipe has an area of 7.0686 for a 2-inch pipe).

Fun With Synonyms: Balanced—poised; timid—reining; dainty—sweet; belonging—pertaining; better—superior; brittle—fragile; flowing—burning; soothing—quieting; fickle—variable; critical—carping.

Quill Pens Of 1790

GALLIPOLIS, O.
Quill pens belonging to Francois Creuzet, one of the original French settlers here in 1790, have been found stored in an old chest. Frank R. Vance, a great-grandson, gave the pens to friends.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A Hundred Years Of Hongkong Governors

security, which contributed greatly to the growth and prosperity of the community. As an eminently capable public servant, "his whole life," as Sir Reginald Edward Stubbs once said, "was bound up in the Colony and its development would stand as a permanent memorial to him."

SIR REGINALD STUBBS

Sir Reginald Edward Stubbs, his successor, assumed office on September 30, 1910. To him fell the unenviable task of directing the destinies of the Colony during a critical period when the awakening nationalism of the great nation at its doorstep was to culminate in a wave of anti-foreign agitation which was not without serious repercussions locally. The first incident which might have assumed far greater proportions, had not the Governor met the situation with the display of firmness, tact, and patience was the Siam strike of January 11, 1922. After the successful settlement of this



LORD LUCARD

labour movement, relationship with the Cantonese seemed to resume their normal aspect, when the great Shamen Strike of July-August occurred, ushering in its wake a train of events which recalled the Boxer days of 1900. The first of these was the anti-foreign riot at Shanghai on May 30, 1925, followed on June 23 by the disastrous Shamen affair, which culminated in the worsening of relations with the Kwangtung authorities. Simultaneously a strike or more properly a boycott for political purposes commenced in Canton and Hongkong. Chinese employees of foreigners left their posts, and a state of emergency was declared. The Colony



SIR FRANCIS HENRY MAY

became like a beleaguered outpost, and Europeans carried on with great inconvenience but no actual danger. The essential public services were kept in operation, and the trams and ferries were manned by officers of the Navy.

SIR CECIL CLEMENTI

To Sir Edward's successor, Sir Cecil Clementi, who arrived in the Colony on November 1, 1925, de-



SIR REGINALD STUBBS

volved the task of restoring relations with the Kwangtung provincial authorities. On July 14, 1926, dele-

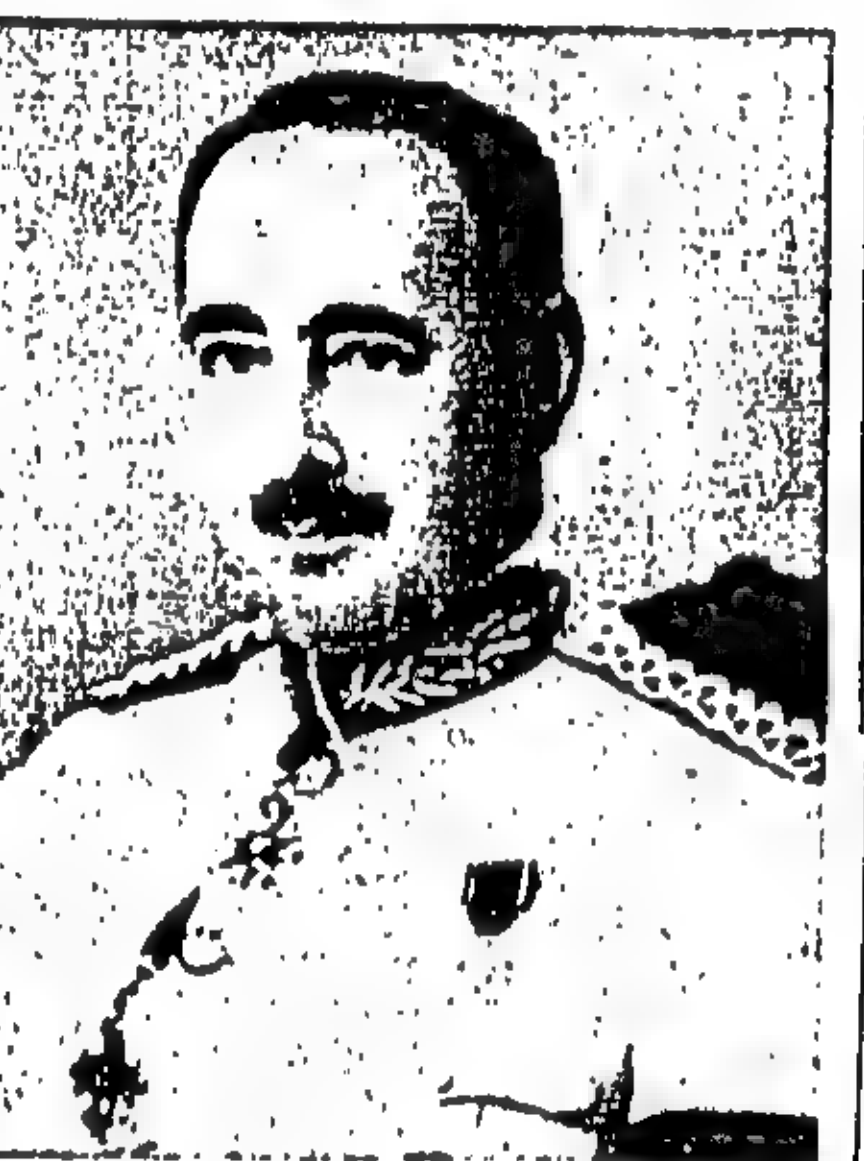


SIR CECIL CLEMENTI

gates from Hongkong went to Canton to negotiate the end of the boycott. The termination of the affair was finally announced on October 10, 1926, when the Canton Government officially declared the boycott at an end. The British policy of conciliation eventually triumphed, but it was some two years before shipping had begun to recover from the setback it had experienced.

SIR WILLIAM PEEL

From that time onward, Hongkong enjoyed tranquillity, and with the arrival of Sir William Peel on May 10, 1930, the Colony began to resume its former state of prosperity. The centenary cordials with Canton, now



SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT

led to a closer relationship between the two centres than ever before. As evidence of the new spirit of cordiality, the first air trip from Hongkong to Canton was made on December 2, 1930.

SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT

The history of the Colony during recent years centres around the personalities of two of the most eminent administrators of this Colony—Sir Andrew Caldecott, the successor of Sir William Peel, and the present Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote. The former was noted for his democratic manner, and like Sir Henry Blake, was highly esteemed by all sections of the community. His sojourn here was unfortunately brief, his



SIR GEOFFREY NORTHCOTE

undoubted flair for "appeasement" leading to his transfer to far from tranquil Ceylon.

SIR GEOFFREY NORTHCOTE

Our present Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is likewise one of the most popular Governors to serve in the Colony. His administration has been beset with difficulties and the problems created by the undeclared war in China have thrust new responsibilities upon the community. The influx of refugees, and the other concomitants of warfare have demanded and received the gravest attention. Sir Geoffrey has already proved himself to be the man for the task, and his name will go down in our history as one of the ablest occupants of gubernatorial office in the Colony.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD CONCERNING BEAUTY

It has been said that in photography "an artistic picture is a thing beautifully photographed, rather than a beautiful thing photographed."

Essentially true, but regardless of subject, it can't be done unless the photographer can perceive some beauty in the "thing." The "thing" may be just a piece of rope, a cracker barrel or an old shoe, but in certain surroundings and portrayed under the effect of the right lighting, it may truly reveal beauty and make an artistic picture.

There is no rule of photography for discovering beauty, nor any fixed criterion of what is artistic. Fundamentally, it is "every man for himself" in those conditions that must be obeyed if you wish to make a picture that will be generally acclaimed as artistic, unless, of course, you prefer to join the fancy-free surrealist school of art and take your chances. Briefly, these admonitions are as follows:

1. Provide every picture with a single, dominant idea that will easily be comprehended by anyone to whom the picture is shown. The idea should be expressed by a principal object. Avoid divided interest. Exclude elements that distract attention from the principal one.

2. See that the setting is in harmony with the principal subject and surrounds it with an atmosphere that contributes to emphasizing the main idea, or at least does not detract from it.

3. Work for well-balanced composition in your viewfinder before you let the picture through your lens. Generally the dominant subject should not be in the center. Experiment with your viewpoint.

4. Study the light and shadow areas. Observe their relation to the principal subject. Consider the strength and sharpness of the shadow contrasts. Note especially the highlights. It is the effect of shadows and highlights that often gives beauty to an ugly object.

5. Allow ample exposure to bring out desired details.

The artistic effect in the case of many subjects often may be improved by the use of a color filter over the lens, or by a pictorial disk. Again it may be improved



How a rusty, old chain and anchor can reveal beauty—or what do YOU think?

In various ways in the process of printing or enlarging, such as "dodging" to heighten or subdue the lighting of certain areas, by masking portions of the negative, or by trimming the print. Also it may be improved by choosing a printing paper with a surface best suited to the subject.

In employing these devices it is again "every man for himself," but remember they will scarcely serve if there was no original beauty in the composition of the picture when it was framed in your viewfinder.

John van Guilder.

Rabbit Foot Luck Son Honours Father

MANSFIELD, O.
Floyd Dent, Boy Scout executive, decided that 48 rabbit feet represented too much good luck for one person. The feet were given him at a scout dinner, but Dent now is "sharing the luck" with scoutmasters by distributing the good-luck symbols to them.

COLUMBIA, S. C.
Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who will retire from the governors' seat in January, has named his father, E. A. Johnston, of Anderson, S. C., a lieutenant-colonel on his military staff. The governor's father is 65 years old and has been in feeble health several months.

QUEEN'S DAILY AT 230-515-7-208-930-TEL. 51453

COMING SOON

THE PICTURE THAT SURPRISED ALL HOLLYWOOD!

It came through the studio unheralded, unpublished, unsung—and leaped into overnight fame.

The critics discovered it. They sang its praises over the air, in newspapers, in magazines.

Now it's here...here to give you a LIFT such as you've seldom experienced in a theatre...here to prove that the finest pictures on the screen are not always the ones that receive the most advance notices.

Take our word for it—it's GREAT!...Come and enjoy the tears and warmth and humanness of this drama of a country doctor, his adopted daughter, and the son who loved her—but not enough.

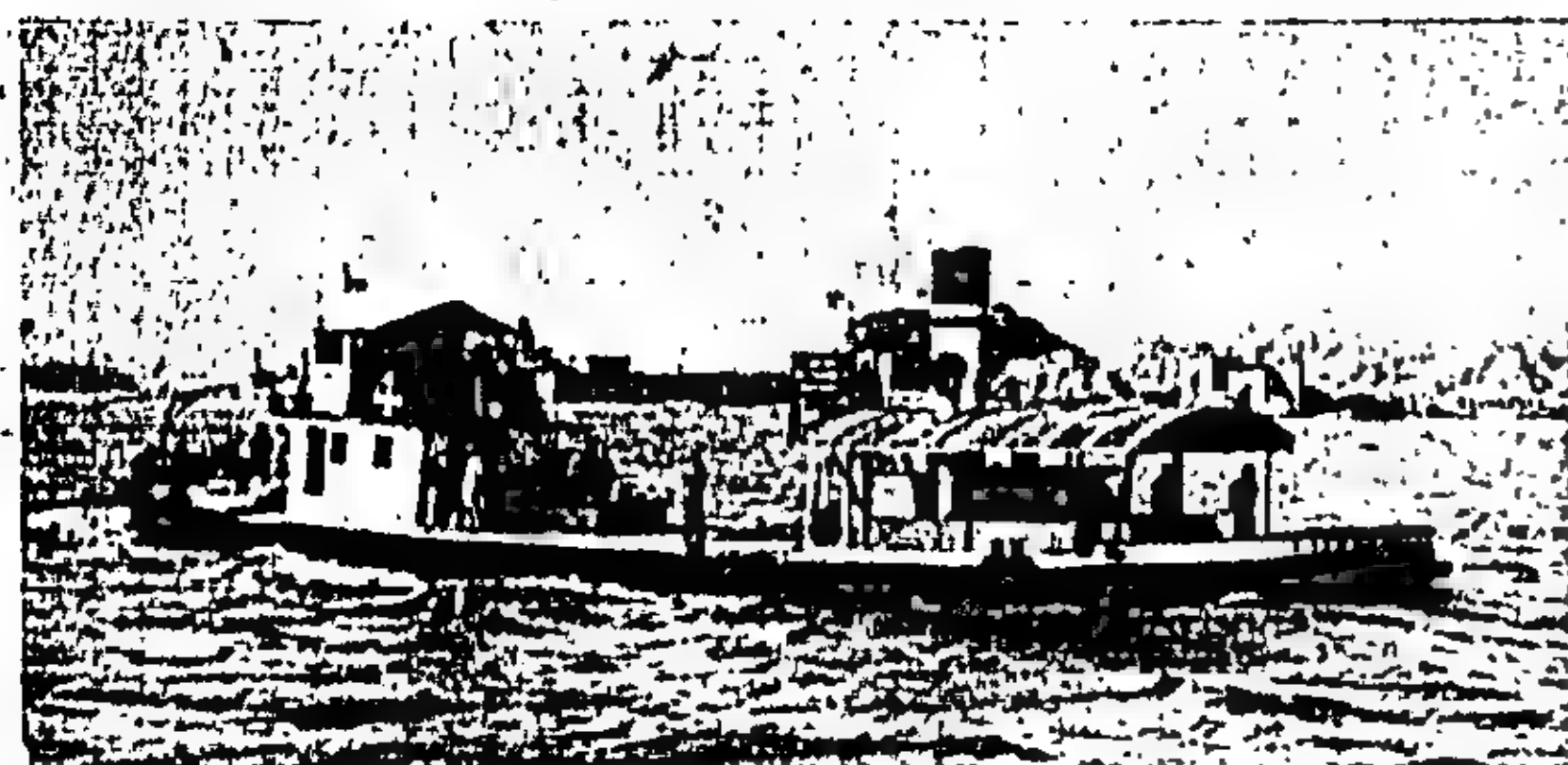
It's a simple picture that is all heart and carries a heavyweight wallop to the chin!

"A MAN TO REMEMBER"

ANNE SHIRLEY • EDWARD ELLIS
LEE BOWMAN • WILLIAM HENRY

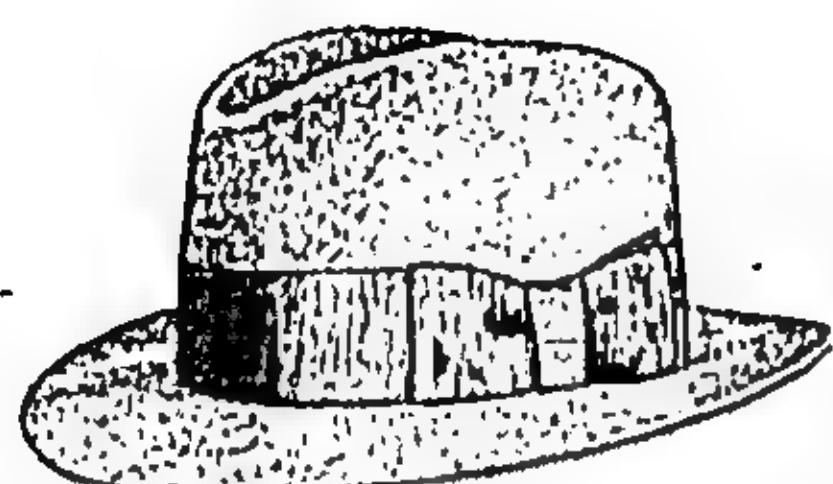
DIRECTED BY BARBARA HANIN • PRODUCED BY ROBERT LEE
SCREEN PLAY BY DAVID LIVING • AND MARY HENRY

DON'T MISS IT!



TAI SZE HO No. 4 was built recently for the Union Waterboat Co. Ltd. by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd. It was launched on December 28, 1938 and the trial trip was held on January 20. It has been built for efficient and express service under European supervision.—Ming Yuen.

The
'SNAP'



The "Snap Brim" made by Henry Heath always retains its own subtle personality and looks distinguished in a crowd of hats.

\$17.50, \$19.50, \$25.00

Less 10% Cash Discount

MACKINTOSH'S

MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



BRIDAL GROUP. This photograph was taken after the recent marriage at the Peak Church of Mr. Ronald R. W. Ashby and Miss Doreen Patricia Hughes.—Ming Yuen.



INSIDE THE CHURCH during the recent wedding of Mr. R. R. W. Ashby and Miss D. P. Hughes. The Rev. Cyril Brown officiated at the ceremony.—Ming Yuen.

For the Sports Girl—

well tailored

Shirt Blouses

In new Suede Cloths

Colours: White, Scarlet,

Saxe, Turquoise,
Wine, Lemon and
Navy.



Price \$5.95 each

ALSO—

WOOLLEN SLACKS

LONDON TAILORED
IN GREY & NAVY

\$16.95 pair.

Ideal Hiking Wear

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

How Do You Like Your Eggs?

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

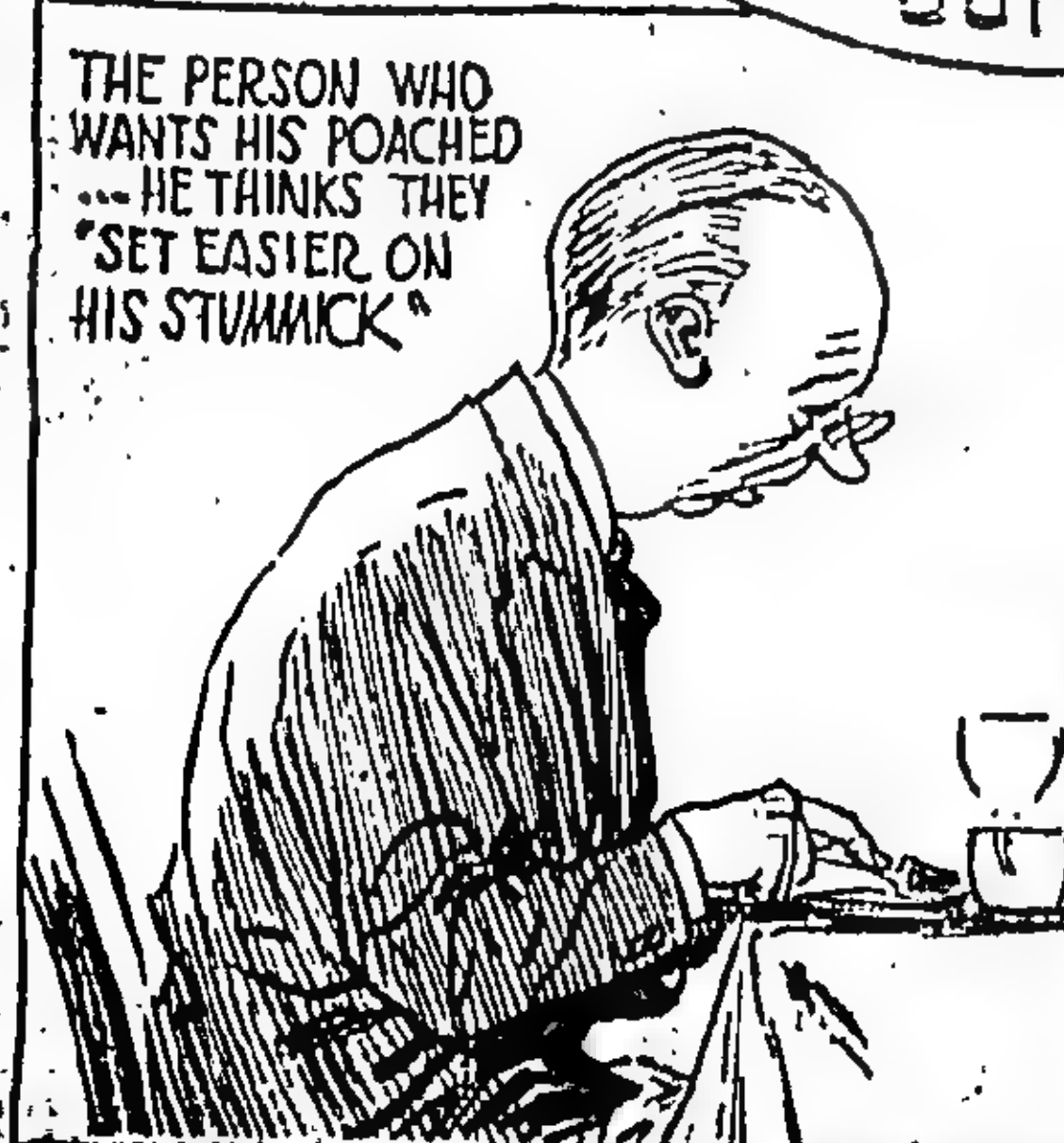
By J. NORMAN LYND



THERE'S THE
HAIRY-CHESTED CITIZEN
WHO TAKES 'EM RAW...
AND LOOKS WITH CONTEMPT
ON ANYONE WHO COOKS
THEM.



"ANYWAY YOU
GIMME 'EM WILL
BE ALL RIGHT!"



THE PERSON WHO
WANTS HIS POACHED
...HE THINKS THEY
"SET EASIER ON
HIS STOMACH"



"HARD BOILED FOR ME... I CAN'T
STAND THE LOOK OF THEM
OTHERWISE."



THE THREE-MINUTE-EGG MAN
...IF HIS EGGS ARE BOILED FOR
2 1/2 MINUTES OR 3 1/2 MINUTES
THERE'S THE DEVIL TO PAY



SOME SAY EGGS ARE
BEST WHEN THEY'RE
A HUNDRED YEARS OLD
—AND HAVE HAD
TIME TO RIPEN.



...AND DAUGHTER WANTS HERS
A LA PARISIENNE OR AU
BEURRE NOIR —OR SOME SUCH
TROUBLE-SOME WAY



EVEN IN THE LUNCH WAGONS
THE PATRONS ARE PARTICULAR.
SOME WANT THEM FRIED ON
ONE SIDE—SOME ON BOTH—SOME
WANT THEM SCRAMBLED



SOMETIMES WHEN
YOU GET YOUR
EGGS SCRAMBLED
IT'S BECAUSE THEY
WEREN'T FRESH
ENOUGH TO POACH
OR BOIL.

In The Leisure Hour

General Knowledge Test

The answers to the "General Knowledge" questions published in the Hongkong Telegraph last Saturday are given below:—

- I
(a) The Bishop of London.
(b) The Archbishop of Canterbury.
(c) Persons to whom suits are assigned by the King in token of his regard.
(d) H.R.H. Princess Beatrice and other members of the royal family.
(e) None. It is a theatre.
(f) Mr. Stephen Courtland.
(g) Convalescent officers of the Army and Navy.
(h) None. It is a museum.
(i) Schoolgirls and teachers.

- II
(a) Brimstone.
(b) Gonyville.
(c) Sandford.
(d) Pennsular.
(e) Barnum.
(f) Monypenny.
(g) Max.
(h) Paul.
(i) Thurn.
(j) Jounis.
(k) Liddell.
(l) Laurel.
(m) Spenslow.
(n) Bumping.
(o) Sodor.
(p) Saye.
(q) Paterson.
(r) Mule.
(s) Sic.

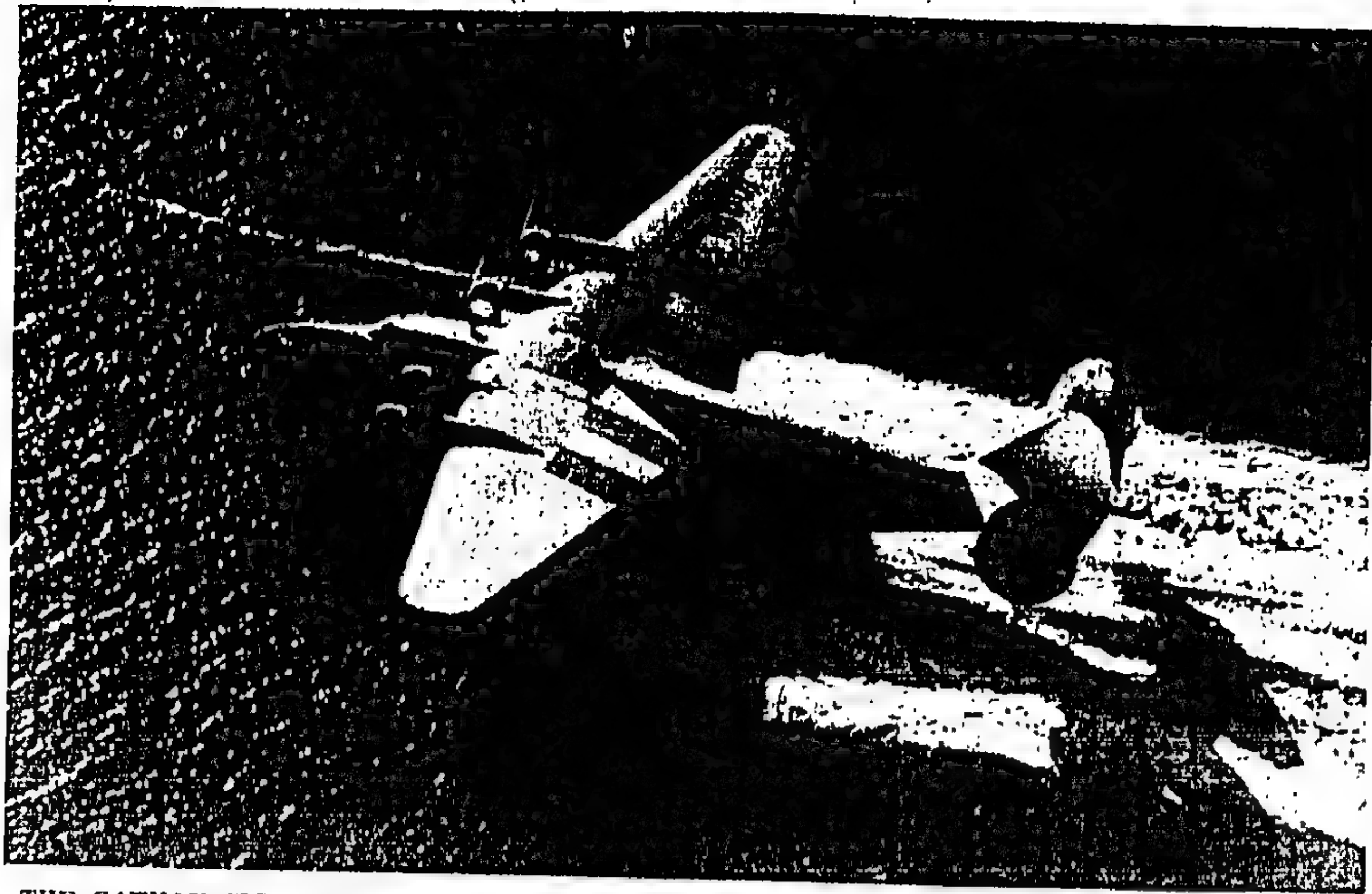
- III
(a) Antoine Boulay de la Meurthe (1761-1840) of the execution of the Duc d'Enghien in 1804. (Sept. 10).
(b) Baldoek, named by the Knights Templar from Balduin the French version of Baghdad. (Sept. 9).
(c) Dismal to Lady Londonderry in 1857. (Sept. 9).
(d) "Concretitis" the special form of "blues" which afflicts the garrison of the Maginot Line. (Aug. 18).
(e) Tullyrand. (March 18).
(f) Under the foundation stone of London University. (March 7).
(g) Starlings. (Jan. 7).
(h) 7,162 miles from Egypt to Australia. Two Wellesley bombers of the R.A.F.
(i) That made by Squadron Leader J. Gillies on February 10, 1938. The speed was 408.75 miles an hour. The aeroplane, a Hurricane fighter of the R.A.F.
(j) The upper part. This is the front seaplane Mercury. The lower part is the flying-boat Maif. (k) Nobody. The third Test Match was abandoned owing to rain.
(l) Finland.
(m) The Queen Mary holds both.

- IV
(a) "Gulliver's Travels," by Jonathan Swift.
(b) "Moby Dick," by Herman Melville.
(c) "Du Cote de Chez Swann," by Marcel Proust.
(d) "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," by T. E. Lawrence.
(e) "Waverley," by Walter Scott.
(f) "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen.
(g) "The Holy War," by John Bunyan.
(h) "Tom Jones," by Henry Fielding.
(i) "Lettres de Mon Moulin," by Alphonse Daudet.
(j) "The Old Curiosity Shop," by Charles Dickens.
(k) Popsy's Diary.
(l) The Lamentations of Jeremiah.
(m) Robespierre.
(n) Chateaubriand. Nowadays Pouding diplomat, originally Pouding a la Chateaubriand, conceived by his cook Montmirel.
(o) General Blisson to le Clos Vougeot.
(p) Count Pateroff in Trollope's "The Claverings."
(q) Byron (letter to Tom Moore, April 1, 1814).
(r) "Queleque chose."
(s) Isabella Mary.
(t) Pistol in Henry IV, Part II.
(u) Scupper in his letters.
(v) Boris Roksmith in "Our Mutual Friend."
(w) Samuel Johnson in "One-and-Twenty."
(x) Rudyard Kipling in "The Winners."
(y) Matthew Arnold in "The Last Word."
(z) Jonathan Swift in "The Battle of the Books."
(aa) Mrs. Hemans in "The Homes of England."
(ab) Hilaire Belloc in "Deductive Ode."
(ac) Thomas Campbell in "Lochiel's Warning."
(ad) Oliver Goldsmith in "The Deserted Village."
(ae) Robert Browning in "The Ring and the Book."
(af) Edward Lear in "Calico Pie."
(ag) Newmarket.
(ah) Greenock.
(ai) York.
(aj) Hull.
(ak) In the River Wharfe, near Bolton Abbey.
(al) Parliament Hill, Hampstead.
(am) Bath.
(an) An island north of Dublin Bay.
(ao) The 16th hole at Prestwick.
(ap) Near Dorchester, Dorset.
(aq) Cardiff.
(ar) Esher.
(as) The Royal Marines and the 3rd Bn., Grenadier Guards, both originally associated with the London train bands, are entitled to march through the City of London with bayonets fixed.
(at) The Gloucestershire Regiment, to commemorate an occasion when they fought enemies in front and rear at the same time.
(au) A Major-General is really a Sergeant-Major-General.
(av) Sedgemoor, 1605. The pitched battles of 1745-46 were all fought in Scotland.
(aw) The Household Cavalry, where the rank is called "Corporal of Horse."
(ax) (1) Grenadiers. (2) Goldstream. (3) Scots Guards.
(ay) A promotion which confers higher rank in the Army but does not alter the recipient's rank in his own regiment.
(az) London Scottish. (2) Honourable Artillery Company.
(ba) (1) 51st (Highland). (2) 74th

- (a) Manchester.
(b) Bucharest.
(c) London.
(d) Barcelona.
(e) Nice.
(f) Southampton.
(g) Damascus.
(h) Lisbon.
(i) Norwich.
(j) Tokyo.
(k) Amsterdam.
(l) Sheffield.
(m) Chester.
(n) Cambridge.
(o) Cairo.
(p) A self-evident truth.
(q) *Heut La Palisse est mort. Il est mort devant Paule. Heut s'il n'était pas mort, il serait encore en vie.*
(r) A term in chess.
(s) An intermittent red light employed to mark turnings on by-pass roads.
(t) A garment worn by babies.
(u) A sunken fence.
(v) Chafing gear on the shrouds of sailing vessels.
(w) A humpbacked bridge.
(x) A wreath of rope.
(y) Taking drugs.
(z) "Wuthering Heights," by Emily Bronte.
(aa) "Castle Rackrent," by Maria Edgeworth.
(ab) "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," &c., by A. Conan Doyle.
(ac) "The Wrecker," by R. L. Stevenson.
(ad) "The New Macchaveli," by H. G. Wells.
(ae) "Green Mansions," by W. H. Hudson.
(af) "Some Experiences of an Irish R.M.," &c., by E. G. Somerville and Martin Ross.
(ag) The Satyricon of Petronius Arbiter.
(ah) "The Vicar of Wakefield," by Oliver Goldsmith.
(ai) "Tales of My Landlord," by Walter Scott.
(aj) Bear-baiting.
(ak) Court-tennis (should be "from post to pillar").
(al) Loureche, a game resembling backgammon.
(am) Boys.
(an) From the Covenanters' colour as opposed to royal scarlet.
(ao) "Who against hope believed in hope, that he might become father of many nations."—Rom. iv, 18.
(ap) The Swedish gallop, a narrow lane.
(aq) Dining.
(ar) Astrology.
(as) Lord Panmure.
(at) Clemenceau.
(au) Fred Archer.
(av) Napoleon III.
(aw) Duke of Buckingham (1502-1628).
(ax) John George Lambton, Earl of Durham (1792-1842).
(ay) G. L. Jessop.
(az) Andrew Jackson.
(ba) The children of Jane Elizabeth Harley, Countess of Oxford (1773-1824).
(bb) William Morris.
(bc) The Times.
(bd) The Tom Morris of St. Andrews.
(be) Robespierre.
(bf) Chateaubriand. Nowadays Pouding diplomat, originally Pouding a la Chateaubriand, conceived by his cook Montmirel.
(bg) General Blisson to le Clos Vougeot.
(bh) Count Pateroff in Trollope's "The Claverings."
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(cd) Parliament Hill, Hampstead.
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(b) Moby Dick, by Herman Melville.
(c) Du Cote de Chez Swann, by Marcel Proust.
(d) Seven Pillars of Wisdom, by T. E. Lawrence.
(e) Waverley, by Walter Scott.
(f) Pride and Prejudice, by Jane Austen.
(g) The Holy War, by John Bunyan.
(h) Tom Jones, by Henry Fielding.
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- (a) Veritable.
(b) Trim.
(c) Belled.
(d) Hardy.
(e) Succulent.
(f) Living.
(g) Vice-like.
(h) Hearty.
(i) Inveterate.
(j) Puker.
(k) Technical.
(l) Dreaming.
(m) Spanking.
(n) Easy.
(o) Gripping.
(p) Fragrant.
(q) Professor Niels Bohr, the physicist, who played Association Football for Denmark.
(r) Contract Bridge.
(s) Bull-fighting.
(t) Chess.
(u) Cricket.
(v) Baseball.
(w) Boxing.
(x) Rugby Football.
(y) Squash Rackets.
(z) Motor-racing.
(aa) Association Football.
(ab) Horse-racing.
(ac) Dirt-track racing.
(ad) Mr. Harcourt in The Stoops to Conquer.
(ae) Volpone in Jonson's play.
(af) Old Capulet in Romeo and Juliet.
(ag) Algernon Moncrieff in The Importance of Being Earnest.
(ah) Mrs. Alving in Ghosts.
(ai) John Tanner in Man and Superman.
(aj) Dionysus in The Frogs.
(ak) Mr. Panchum in The Beggar's Opera.
(al) Petruchio in The Taming of the Shrew.
(am) The Duke of Plaza-Toro, in The Gondoliers.
(an) Don Giovanni in Mozart's opera.
(ao) Madame Ranevsky in The Cherry Orchard.



THE CATHAY CLIPPER, the first of a fleet of six of the new Clippers from the Boeing Aircraft Company of Seattle, which is expected to arrive at Kai Tak shortly.

HERE COMES THE NEW CLIPPER

Third of a Series of Saturday Articles On Aviation By Our Aviation Correspondent

It is probable that no plane in aviation history has undergone more exhaustive tests than the new Boeing 314, which, as announced through the cables earlier in the week, has arrived at San Francisco from Seattle in preparation for the forthcoming trial flight to Hong-kong.

When designers worked out plans for the new air monster, they were faced with the task of building the world's biggest

transport plane, but one that was commercially sound as in contrast to Germany's DO-X and the Soviet Maxim Gorky, both of which were approximately as large as the Boeing. It was realised by the engineers that if the new Clipper proved practical they could build much larger planes in the future simply by expanding their original plans. They were unable to do this before, because the 314 is so much larger and further ahead of any plane now in commercial operation.

GRUELLING TESTS
The Boeing completed her tests several weeks ago. First she was tested by the manufacturers, then by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and then by Pan American Airways. In three months of testing at Seattle the Clipper was flown 5,000 miles. It was taken off and landed 80 times. It taxied on the surface of the water 450 miles, or as far as two-thirds of the flight from Hongkong to Manila. The whole of the plane was weighed on a series of scales, just as a butcher would weigh a pot roast. And then because the durium surface was covered with the early morning dew at the time, engineers had to take a sheet of the metal, spray it with water and figure out how much should be deducted from the gross weight for the "wet poundage."

EVEN VIBRATION WAS MEASURED
Everything about the Clipper was measured, even the vibration and the amount of air flowing across the four Cyclone motors. Two hundred and sixty "stethoscopes" were applied to the operating mechanisms. These manufacturers' tests brought into use the most elaborate scientific tests in aviation history. Detector devices were located all over the plane, a maze of electric

(Dismounted Yeomanry).
(1) 18:5.
(a) Admiral Vernon, 1684-1757, used to wear at sea a coat made of grogram, and in consequence was nicknamed "Old Grog" by the Lower Deck. Up to his time the seamen's rum ration had been issued neat, but he introduced the custom of diluting it with three parts of water before its use. Ever since then, as grogram is a combination of the English and Dutch flags in the seventeenth century. It was adopted during the Dutch Alliance under William and Mary. As a symbol of concord it was hoisted when ships' companies were at prayers. It is still used for that purpose to-day in the Navy.
(b) The "Common Fendant" was a combination of the English and Dutch flags in the seventeenth century. It was adopted during the Dutch Alliance under William and Mary. As a symbol of concord it was hoisted when ships' companies were at prayers. It is still used for that purpose to-day in the Navy.
(c) Gunroom. A fork stuck in the beam was the signal for all youngsters—i.e., under 18—to clear out of the mess. "Breadcrumbs" was an order to the same young and innocent members of the mess to stop their ears—i.e., to put lumps of bread in them—as the seniors were about to relate anecdotes unfit for those of tender years to hear.
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Simple Kitchen Secrets

CULINARY accessories always count — more than ever just now. Reaction from too festive fare results in lack of zest, so simple meals with an unexpected twist are rather popular.

Take ham, for instance. It's a splendid stand-by, but add fruit in a new way, and you begin all over again. Next time you aim to serve it think over frying the ham and serving it with raisin filled peaches.

Here is her a good recipe. "Eight thin slices of ham, 8 halves of tinned peaches, 1/2 lb. seeded raisins, 1 1/2 cupsful of hot water, small piece of ginger, strips of lemon peel, 1/2 cupful sugar.

"While the ham is frying glaze the peach halves in a little butter and brown sugar. Cook the raisins in the hot water with the sugar, ginger and peel. When raisins are soft, remove from the heat and lift out the ginger and peel. Fill the hollows in the peach halves with this filling and place each peach on a slice of ham for serving."

Italian Sauce

A piquant fruit sauce is excellent background for richer food, and here is "Italian Sauce" made from oranges. It is just right for roast duck, and best of all it stores well. "Peel 4 oranges, remove pith and pipe, and cut into slices. Put into a saucepan with 2 large onions chopped finely, 1/2 lb. demerara sugar, 1 pint vinegar, and the following spices tied in a bag: 2oz. pepper, 1/2oz. cloves, 1/2oz. allspice and 3oz. salt.

"Boil gently for two hours, stirring well. Remove spice bag and rub the pulp through a sieve. Bottle the sauce when cold and store for future use, or—if needed—it can be served at once."

Orange and Almond Stuffing

Try this orange and almond recipe. It is especially good for serving with cold duck or goose, either baked with the bird or in a separate dish. "Place in a basin one pint bread crumbs, and work in 1/2oz. warmed butter. Add a good pinch of nutmeg and salt, a teaspoon of grated orange rind and 2oz. chopped almonds. Bind with beaten egg yolk, adding orange juice to form a stiff mixture."

Ginger Hard Sauce

There is sure to be a little preserved ginger in the jar, and surely lots of syrup! Here is a new version of hard sauce on rum butter lines. "You require 1/2 cupful butter, one cup 'foot' or brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, two tablespoons ginger syrup, 3-4 tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger. "Cream the butter—thoroughly, gradually add the sugar, and continue creaming until the mixture is very light. Add the lemon juice, ginger syrup and chopped ginger, mixing well. Pile lightly in a serving dish, and chill until cold, but not hard."

Spiced Nuts

If bit supplies are wearing thin, and there are parties ahead, you

can make a few spiced nuts to augment your store.

"As a change from salted nuts, we have spiced nuts placed in little sweet dishes on the dinner table.

"One breakfast cupful of mixed nuts—such as walnuts, almonds, brazil, pecans—1/4 cupful castor sugar, 1 dessertspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon each of ground cloves, nutmeg and mixed spice. One egg white slightly beaten.

"Prepare the shelled nuts, mix the spices and sugar in a small bowl. Add the nuts to the egg white a few at a time, and be sure they are thoroughly coated with egg white before putting them into the bowl of sugar and spice, to get their second coating. Now space out the nuts on a paper-lined baking sheet, and bake in a slow oven for about 1/2 hour. Store in an airtight jar or tin until required, so the nuts do not lose their crispness."

Chestnut Truffles

Chestnut truffles are popular and simple to make at home recipe for them.

"Take 1/2 lb. chestnuts, 3oz. icing sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1oz. butter and a little rum or red wine.

"Place the chestnuts for ten minutes in boiling water, then remove skins, and cook until tender. "Dry thoroughly, and pass through a wire sieve. Mix with the icing sugar and flavour with butter rum or wine. Cream butter separately, add the egg yolk, and work these into the chestnut mixture gradually, until a soft paste is formed. Shape into small balls and roll in powdered chocolate. Leave to dry on greaseproof paper."

Quick Work

DON'T waste time trying to clean rusty articles with emery paper. Here is a much quicker way to brighten them up. Simply place them in a jar of vinegar, leave for a couple of days, and you will find that they are quite free from rust.

Oranges are often very difficult to peel successfully this cold weather. A quick way to deal with them is to place them in very hot water for just a few moments. Then they peel easily.

Half a pint of paraffin mixed with the same amount of brown sugar is a wonderful quick cleaner and polish. A brisk rub with a cloth dipped in this mixture will shine up polished furniture, painted woodwork, tiles, marble, glass and brass.

A quick way of mending a crack in the rubber roller of your wringer is to bind it lightly with adhesive tape. This stops the crack from spreading and does not come off.

A quick way to make bread crumbs is to put the bread in a muslin bag and rub with the back of a knife. This not only saves time but leaves no scattered crumbs.

The quickest and easiest way to stone raisins is to place them on a tin plate and heat thoroughly in a hot oven. The heat makes the raisins split easily and then the stones can be removed.

A quick way to clean bottles or decanters with small necks which do not permit the mop or hand to enter, is to crush the shell of an egg small enough to go in. Add a little warm water, shake well and you will find the glass not only clean, but well polished.

Potatoes will bake more quickly if, after peeling, they are wiped dry and smeared over with dripping before putting them into the oven.

Did you know that a dry cork will remove stains from plate or silver more quickly than anything else? It never scratches, and if you cut it to a point it can be worked into crevices which have become tarnished.

I. H.

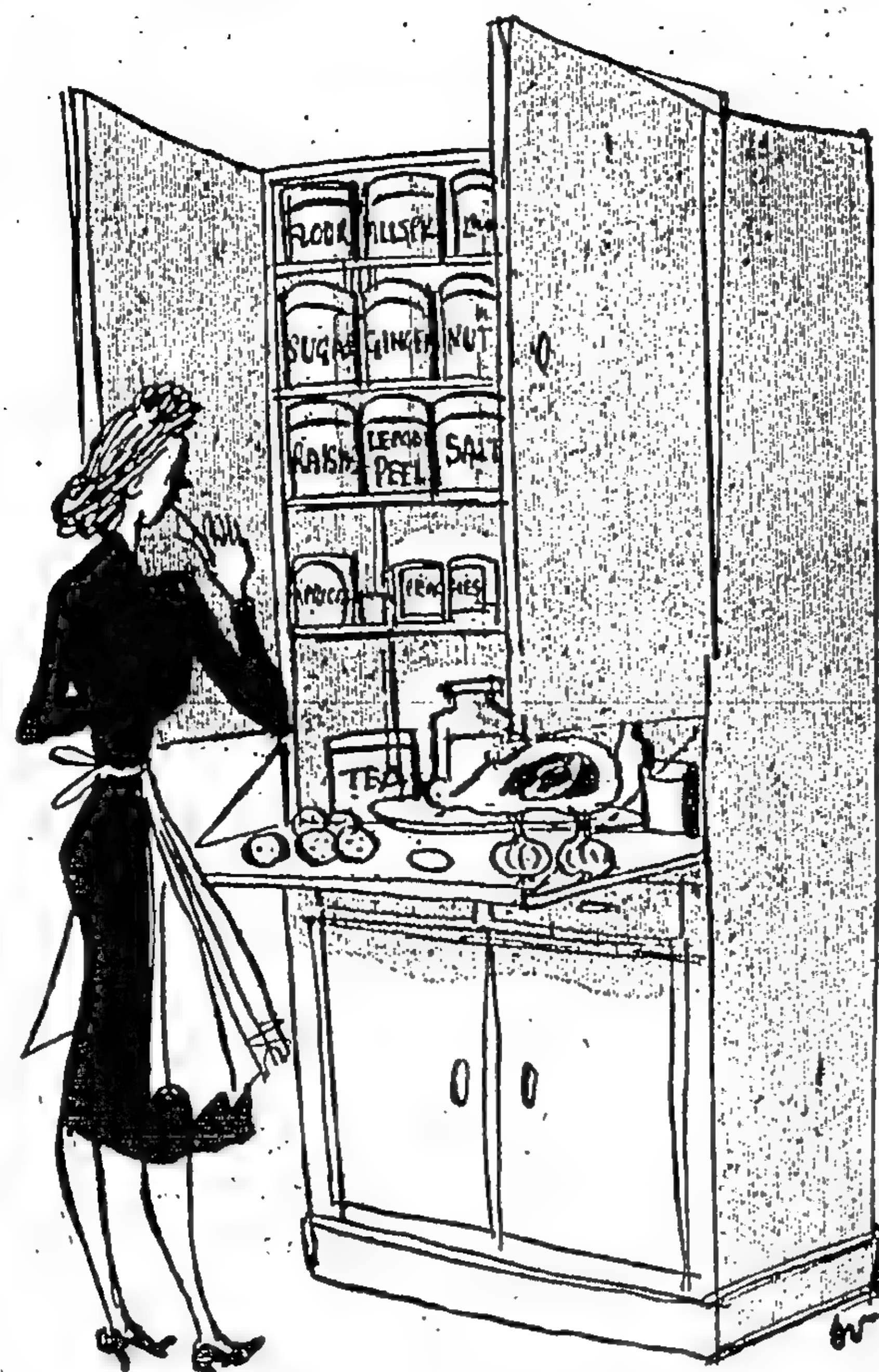
Cooking Mishaps Averted

WHEN the pie-dish is too large for the quantity of meat or fruit you have to use, place a few clean wooden skewers across the dish before putting on the top lid of pastry. It will keep the crust from collapsing and becoming soaked in the fruit juice or gravy and the skewers are easily removed when the crust is cut.

When you are frying anything in deep fat it is a wise plan to put a few slices of raw potato into the pan. This will keep the fat from giving the food a burnt flavour.

Boiled fish will often stick badly to the bottom of the pan unless of course you use a proper fish kettle. To prevent this happening, place the fish on a saucer and put this in the pan with it and you will have to difficulty at all.

To avoid any water settling in the bottom of the dish when making a baked custard, warm the milk before adding the eggs and sugar.



The Return Of The Muff

THE present liking for fur of every kind has brought about a revival of the good old-fashioned muff, beloved by our mothers. At one time, every woman carried one, large or small, rough or smooth, but always a muff, as long as the slightest nip in the air warranted its appearance. Then, suddenly, for no apparent reason, Dame Fashion decreed its downfall, and the muff vanished.

Last winter it made many tentative bids for popularity, but this year it has come into the limelight. Although there are some outside modern muffs, the majority are of the small size, and made chiefly of caracul, or some similar short-haired fur.

This Season's Novelties

A silver beige caracul muff is a favourite novelty this season, and another fashion is to have a muff to match each costume, by utilising the modern system of dyeing furs. Sometimes the muff is part of the whole ensemble, and matches the fur on the collar of the coat, or it is made of the same material as the coat itself, combined with fur. Velvet is used too, and very attractive arrangements of velvet and fur are shown by the various designers.

Most popular of all, however, are the new "handbag muffs," which combine the two-fold functions of bag and muff. These are fitted with a roomy bag at the back, and have a zip fastener, so that there is no risk of anything falling out. They are made of caracul, nutria, seal-

Let The Children Choose

It is never too early to start training your children's taste. What, after all is good taste, but reasonable and appreciative choosing? Like most faculties, it develops with exercise, so the wise mother lets her children choose for themselves whenever possible, be it clothes, toys, picture books, or nursery furniture.

The child's competence to assert her preference in any direction may be judged from her desire to do so. The three-years-old does not want or expect any say in the choice of her frocks. But at the age of seven or eight, just when a sense of suitability to occasion develops, she declares, "I'd rather have this dress, please."

In principle, when children are interested enough to want to choose, the time is ripe for them to do so. Do not worry lest they make mistakes in the larger issues. Their unsophisticated taste, unspoiled by half-knowledge, is often more akin to that of the expert than their elders' conventional judgment.

Recently I heard an incident vividly illustrative of this. A mother took her sons, aged ten and twelve, to an art exhibition. Both boys liked the same inconspicuous picture and, having heard their parents discussing the purchase of a good picture for the children's "den," begged them to take this one.

As it was inexpensive, the parents agreed, but reluctantly. Shortly afterwards, an artist friend begged them to sell him the picture, offering twice what it had cost. A well-known connoisseur, whom he brought to see it, agreed in acclamation it a gem of harmonious composition and virile atmosphere. Wisely, the parents refused to ask their sons to part with it.

The child's present happiness, even more than his development for the future, depends on his freedom to select for himself. Things that are forced on children can sometimes cause acute misery, particularly as regards clothes. The average child dreads looking quaint or "different." Left to themselves, each would look exactly like the next.

Indulging children's preferences does not necessarily mean giving them no guidance. They are usually almost too willing to be influenced by any casually-expressed adult opinion. But it is as well to let them learn from the mistakes they make. Eventually, the concrete results of their lapses from good taste usually grow to jar on them as much as on us.

Anyway, surely they, who have to live with the things, have the right to choose them, within the necessary monetary limits. We may say, "No, I'd rather buy you this one," and dismiss the matter as finished. But for the child an integral part of its happiness depends on the choice, for as long as the purchase lasts.

Dorcas Leigh

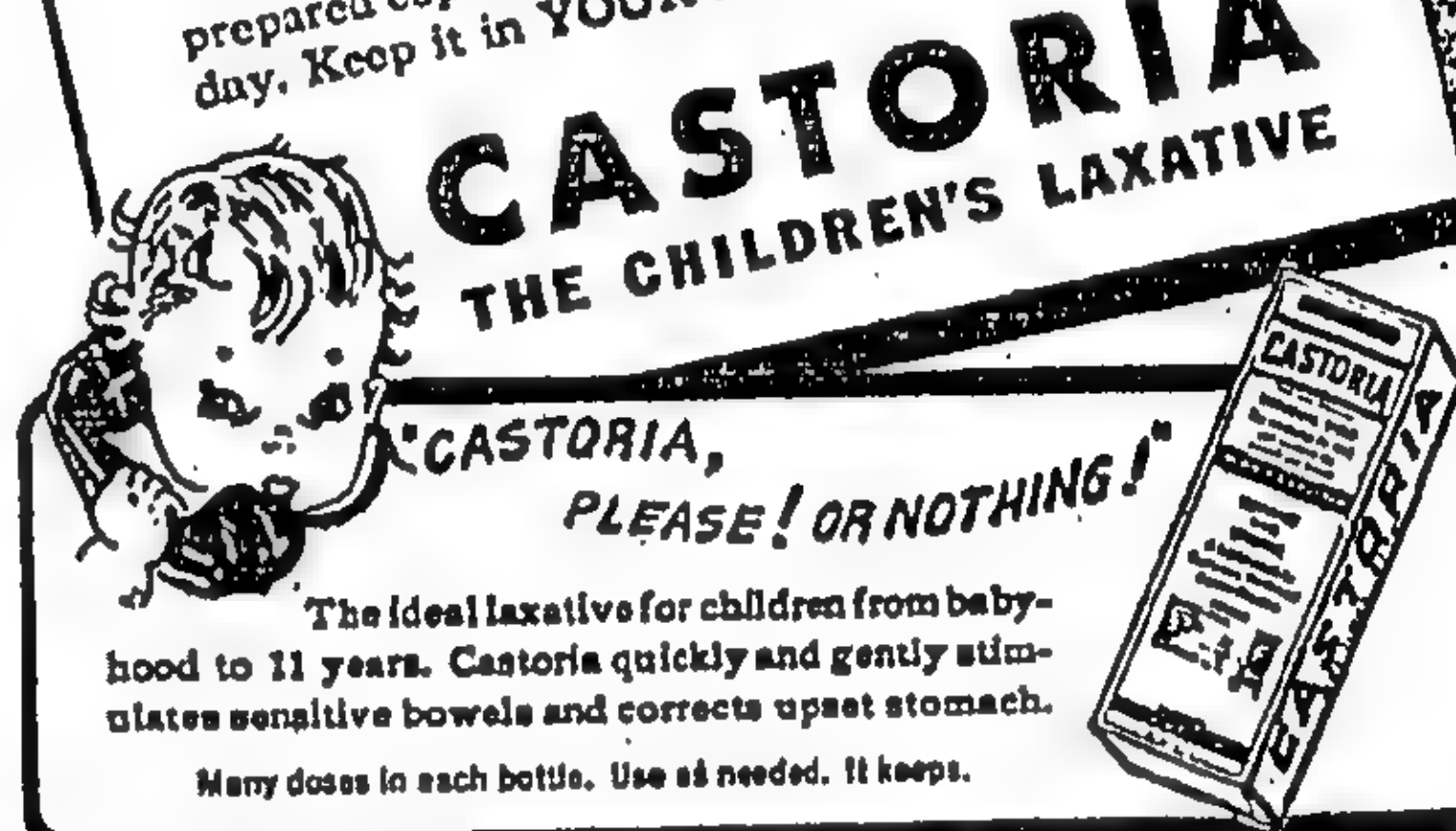
Pantomime Robber Reads Lessons

London. The Bishop of Sheffield (Dr. L. H. Burrows) entertained about twenty children appearing in Sheffield's pantomimes to tea at his home recently, and afterwards preached at an Actors' Church Union service in the cathedral. Reg Eulton, who plays Dick the Robber in "Babes in the Wood," and D. Brownbill, the Dame in "Jack and the Beanstalk" read the lessons.

M. L. Stollard



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The flowing, bias lines of this frock is in good style and in this version done in black crepe, the only adjustable feature is the elongated sash, which may be removed and adjusted to the figure.

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

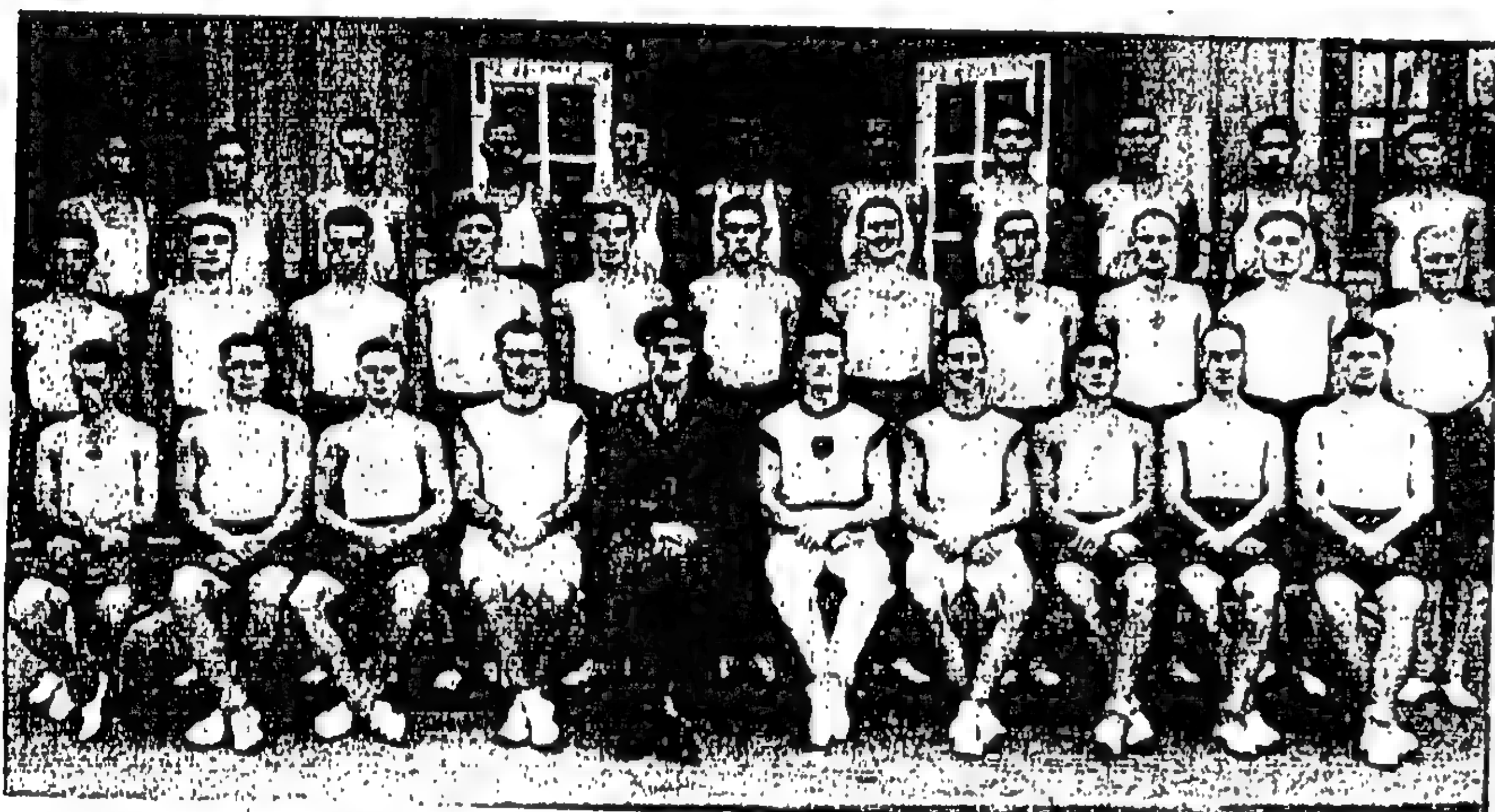
Local Events In Pictures



H.E. the Governor chats with Miss Jal during his recent visit to the painting exhibition at the S.C.M. Post Board Room.—Jaffer.



The upper right photograph was taken at a tiffin-party given to Miss Kathleen Glover, teacher of the League of Health and Beauty, at the Gorman Club by Frau Melanie Golowsky. Several members of the League were present.



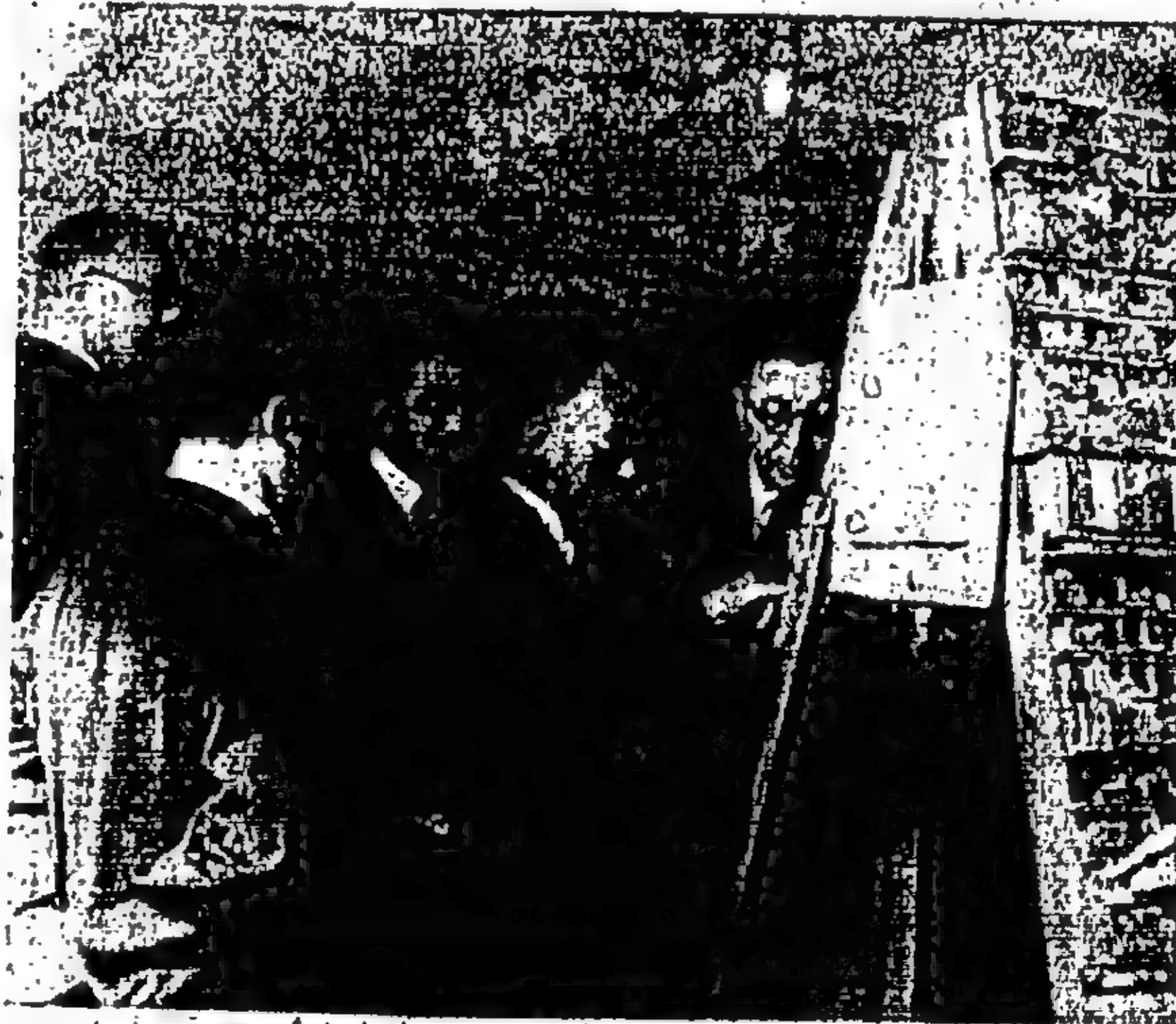
Group photograph of N.C.O.s undergoing the second Physical Training Course to be held at the Garrison Gymnasium, Mount Austin, Hongkong, under the supervision of Major H. S. P. Hopkinson, Rifle Bde., and C. S. M. I. Pacy, Army Physical Training Staff instructor. This is the first course to which Chinese N.C.O.s. have been admitted.—King's Studio.



Members of the newly-formed Kowloon-Hongkong Tenants Association photographed recently at the Hotel Cecil.—Yuen Chun Studio.



Mrs. A. N. MacFaydon and Mr. P. K. Chu, advisor to the Employers' Delegation to the 24th Session of the International Labour Conference, who has just returned from Europe, photographed at the recent painting exhibition in the S.C.M. Post Board Room.—Jaffer.



H.E. the Governor photographed during his recent visit to the Commercial Press.—Ming Yuen.



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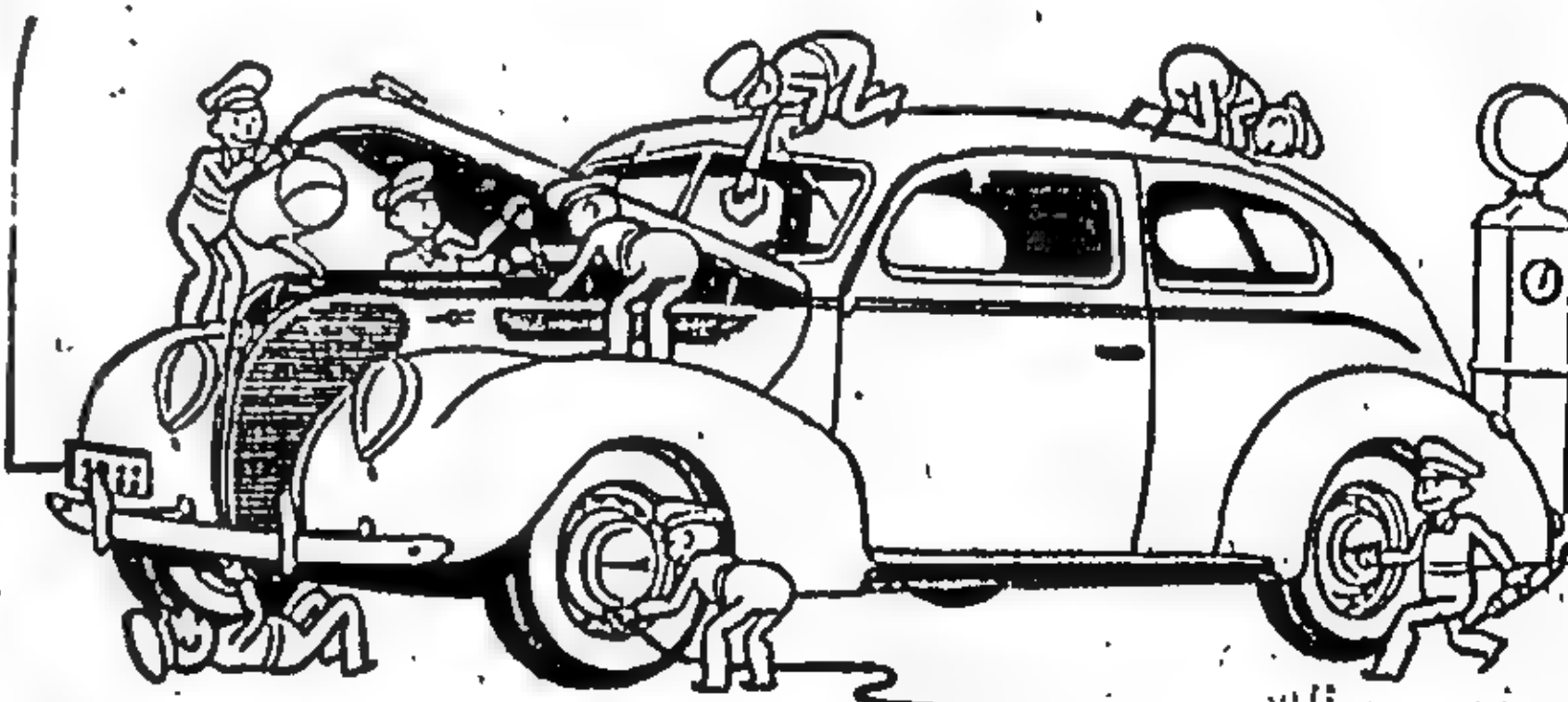
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INTEREST IN LEAGUE CRICKET NOW HARDENING

(By "H. ABBIT")

Once more all the matches down for decision this afternoon are League matches, and the interest is beginning to harden. To my mind, by far the most interesting game, in the First Division, is that between the Recreation and the I.R.C. It should be a very level match; especially as the Recreation are playing at home. Looking through their published side they have, so far as I can judge, about their strongest team out.

Craigengower also have about their best side, and I fear that the advantage of playing at home will not make up for the inherent weaknesses in the C.S.C.C. team. I have not seen the list of players, but I met Baker a couple of nights ago and presume he will be turning out again. I hope too, that Barrow will have come up where he belongs.

For some reason or other, the Club have picked twelve names. Their first side is weakened by the absence of Longfield and Stokes. I presume that J. E. Potter will keep wicket for them. I see Tiny Munroe is among the team, and also D. S. Penke, who I don't think I have seen playing. They should probably be good enough to beat the Army, though the latter are a queer in and out side, and you never know! Possibly, there will be a quick scoring, though there is a lot of quick scoring on the Club's side. The Army team I don't know. As a matter of fact, at the time these notes are being written, I don't suppose they know it themselves.

APPLIES TO NAVY

The last game in the First Division is that between the K.C.C. and the Navy. My recent remark about the Army side applies to the Navy, except that I wouldn't mind betting that they didn't know their definite side by seven bells this morning. I see Goodwin has taken over the captaincy of the K.C.C. which will I think definitely improve Anderson's personal performance. I may be wrong, but I always thought captaining the side worried him. The first team should be easily strong enough to beat the Navy, if they turn out as picked. However, you never know, and the Navy have a way of rather upsetting forecasts.

THE SECOND DIVISION

In mentioning the teams' names I always take the home team first, and as regards level matches, I should say that it is quite on the cards that I.R.C. and University will draw. Craigengower I think may beat the C.S.C.C., and equally sure does it appear that the Army should beat Recreation 2nd eleven. Judging from the form displayed recently, the Navy side should beat K.C.C. II, for whom, by the way, I see T. A. Madar is playing. Anyway, I'm sure that we shall have a most interesting account on Monday from one of my brother scribes, who is playing in the game.

Finally, the Police receive the Hongkong Club. They have again published twelve names for their side, and it looks to me as if they should be pretty strong, provided their first eleven doesn't pinch W. Stoker to bowl for the First. The Police are a useful side, but I hardly think that they can hope for more than a draw. However, we shall see.

STORY OF FOOTBALL LEAGUE

50 Years' History In A Volume

A volume that will settle innumerable football arguments—it contains the result, date and venue of every League match ever played—has been published.

It is the official story of the Football League, compiled by Mr. Charles E. Sutcliffe, president, and Mr. F. Howarth, the secretary, in collaboration with Mr. J. A. Brierley, the well-known sports writer, and is published to commemorate the League's golden jubilee.

The League completed 50 years of great work in the interests of football in April last year, and this remarkable book marks the milestones of the game since the League's formation by the late Mr. William McGregor of Birmingham. It then consisted of 12 clubs.

As the League grew to its present strength of 88 clubs, divided into four sections, the movement, with its promotion and relegation provisions, spread throughout Great Britain, extended to the Continent and all over the world, and there are now more than 2,000 sporting organisations working on a similar basis.

A record of every representative match played since the institution of the League is to be found in the pages of this informative addition to football's library. The book contains every detail of the League's history, and is a must for every football fan.

An introduction by the late Mr. W. Pickford, president of the Football Association, which was completed shortly before his death, prefaces the book, which is published by the Football League (price 10s 6d net, postage 9d). Copies can be obtained from the League offices, 30, Winckley-square, Preston.

Is Fight For Crown Or Is It Not?

New York, Feb. 3. "Tiger" Jack Fox, a Spokane negro, will meet Melio Bettina, from Beacon, New York, to-night in a 15-round contest for the world's light-heavyweight boxing championship as recognised in New York State. The National Boxing Association, however, still recognises John Henry Lewis as the light-heavyweight champion.—Reuters.

ALL READY FOR THEIR MATCHES



A few of the Malay rugby players snapped while at practice on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Thursday. Left to right are C. W. Lyle, J. W. Ewart, Capt. F. W. Simpson, L. Cpl. Richardson, G. D. A. London and Mr. M. H. Van Der Gucht (Manager of the team).—Staff Photographer.

STAGE SET FOR RUGBY INTERPORT ON CLUB GROUND Malayan Forwards May Establish Advantage

(By "Fly-Half")

This afternoon for the first time in the history of the Colony, an All-Malayan rugby team will play on local soil. They will meet the Hongkong Rugby Football Club at Happy Valley in their opening game. His Excellency the Governor has intimated his intention of being present and will be introduced to the teams prior to the match.

The visitors come here with a big reputation for good rugby. The condition of the grounds in Malaya generally tend to favour forward play, being very sodden, and it is from this department that I expect most of the danger to their local opponents. They will have a great advantage in height for the line-outs and weight for the scrums.

The Club pack, however, is very solid and provided they bind well, should hold their own in the scrums. Much will depend on the two hookers, Harding and Salter.

Another source of danger in the visiting team will be the halves, who are renowned in Malayan rugby circles. Young Henderson, the Club scrum-half, will have a very busy time keeping the veteran Capt. Simpson in check. Whatever the former lacks in guile he makes up for in dash.

From hearsay the Club thirds are more fancied than the visitors'. Grieve and Bidwell are two very strong inside scrum-halfs and Richardson and Lyle will not have to give them too much scope. The wing men would seem to be well-matched. London has a big reputation and one may look forward to seeing some fast running from him. Of the two full backs, I expect Harper to be the more polished and orthodox.

The kick-off is at 4 p.m. and spectators are advised to be on the ground early.

'We Have A Good Side'

—Bidwell

"We have a good side, but I have no idea how we shall do against Malaya this afternoon," said H. D. Bidwell, the Club captain this morning when asked what he thought of the Club's chances of winning the opening game to-day.



Another bunch of Malay players at practice on Thursday shortly after their arrival in the Colony. On the right of the picture is F. O. McCall, the latest member of the visiting side.—Staff Photographer.

Golf

FILIPINO WASHWOMAN WINS TITLE

Manila, Feb. 3. The only Filipino entry, Miss Dominga Capul, a husky 20-year-old washer-woman, employed by American officials of the Calamba Sugar Estate, won the Philippine Women's Golf Championship for the third time in four years to-day.

Over 72 holes, Miss Capul aggregated 333, 30 strokes better than the runner-up.

A field of 20 American and European women entered for the event.—United Press.

Rain Saves R.A. Shayes From Defeat

Durban, Feb. 3. The first Anglo-South African Lawn Tennis Test was started to-day. In the women's singles, Miss Valerie Scott (Great Britain) beat Miss Olive Craze 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Norman Farquharson (South Africa) was leading 6-2, 6-5 against Ronald Shayes when play was abandoned owing to rain. The match concludes on Sunday.—Reuters.

ENGLISH RUGGER WIN NO MORE THAN WHAT THE TEAM DESERVED

All the odds and all the experts were against an English rugby victory at Twickenham on January 21. The selected team had been twice defeated whereas the Welsh selectors had had an easy job.

It was indeed a terrific forward battle which thrilled every single person of the huge crowd of over 60,000, and ended definitely in England's favour, and her ultimate victory by a try (three points) to nil over Wales did no more than justice to the superb efforts of a team which came on the field "merely to be led to the slaughter."

Throughout eighty gruelling minutes the two packs went hammer and tongs at each other, but gamely

though the Welsh eight, reduced in the closing stages to seven through a leg injury to Vickery, struggled, they could not dim the brilliance of Marshall, a super-forward on the day, Tiedon and Watkins who, between them, were responsible for the only try of the match.

Thus once more had Wales travelled to London, brimming over with confidence, and once more had they failed to land the odds laid on them.

NO FLUKE

This time there was no suspicion of fluke about the result. The game was won thoroughly on merit and merit alone, as even the most ardent Welshman—and there were over 10,000 of them present—must admit. So much rain had fallen during the week that one was agreeably surprised to find the turf muddy, certainly, but not the quagmire anticipated, though an intermittent drizzle made the ball exceedingly hard to hold.

Wales has been so renowned for playing brilliant Rugby in almost impossible conditions—Dominion teams will bear this out—that it was expected the heavy going would be in their favour. But the Welshmen failed to adapt themselves as well as did the Englishmen, whose tactics were superior, and who had so much more of the play all through, that 25 minutes passed before their opponents gained a footing in England's quarters.

The English forwards were indeed supreme while the Welsh were guilty of faulty scrummaging.

All the backs answered expectations but none of them had any opportunities. The more brilliant Welsh outsidest never really got going.

TWO SHIELD REPLAYS IN PROGRAMME OF SOCCER MATCHES

Navy's Chance To Forge Ahead In The League

(By "Abe")

The defeat of South China "A" by Eastern last week has evened up the position somewhat at the top of the First Division Football League. Most people had thought that South China "A" would easily walk off with the championship; but unless the Caroline Hill players now shake off their apparent staleness, they will not find the rest of their way plain sailing.

Unfortunately for the hopes of the Navy, some of the ships will not be here for the rest of the season, which of course means that the team will be weakened to some extent. The sailors are now three points ahead of South China "A", who have a match in hand, however.

Apart from the Navy, no other team seems to have any chance of finishing ahead of the South China players. This week-end will see the replays of a couple of Senior Shield ties.

The one to-day is between South China "A" and Kowloon, to be played at Caroline Hill at 4 p.m. When the sides met for the first time at Kowloon, the result was a draw, contrary to expectations. Though the Kowloon ground has often seen the burial of South China hopes, it was not thought that any other result but a win for the Chinese would be possible, so well were the latter playing at the time. But Kowloon once again rose to the occasion in a Shield game and lived to fight another day. This afternoon they will find that South China "A" on the Kowloon ground are not the same South China "A" on the Caroline Hill enclosure, and they will be fortunate if they avoid defeat, let alone winning.

EASTERN'S CHANCE

The other Shield game of the week-end will be played to-morrow on the Club ground between Eastern and South China "B". This is also a replay, the first match ending in a draw. Having swallowed the whole, Eastern will hardly hesitate with the minnow; and if they reveal the same dash as they did last Sunday, their triumph over the Caroline Hill team will be a complete one.

Interest in the League will be kept alive by three fairly good matches. This afternoon, Club will try conclusions with the Police at Soekunpo in what should prove to be an even game. It is difficult to stop the Police these days when they are on form, and should they choose this afternoon to be their best they ought to walk off with the points.

To-morrow afternoon at Causeway Bay, the Navy will meet the Royal Scots in an important match—for the Navy. It is an important game for the sailors because if they can finish on the winning end, they will have established a lead of five points over South China "A", and though they will have played two matches more than the Chinese, their five-points lead may have a psychological effect on the Caroline Hill men.

HOW FIRST GAME WENT

I still remember vividly how the Navy nearly lost to the Royal Scots when the teams met earlier in the season. In the first half, the Navy established a lead of 2-0, being far and away the better side. Actually they should have scored more than two goals in the first period, but faulty work on the part of the forwards prevented them from doing so. Then in the second half, after a

period in which the sailors continued to dominate the play without adding to their score, the Scots suddenly galvanised into action, fighting back to such effect that they quickly got on level terms. Once Hossack broke through and sent in a terrific shot which only just went wide, it was the Navy's turn then to fight hard in order to avoid defeat, and the game finished up on an even score.

If to-morrow's game produces the same thrills, it will be worth watching. The other League game to-morrow afternoon is almost certain to be a hard-fought one. The teams in opposition are Kwong Wah and St. Joseph's, the two bottom clubs. One is as anxious to win as the other; Kwong Wah in order to increase their slender lead, and St. Joseph's to get on level pegging with Kwong Wah. The Saints had had great hopes of winning in the first encounter, but these were dashed, the side being badly defeated. They hope to turn the tables to-morrow.

The Saints will not have the services of A. B. Gosano and N. Beltrao, both of whom are playing cricket. Their chances of winning, therefore, are lessened proportionately.

Hockey

Macao Team Coming To Play Army

Macao, Feb. 3. In response to the invitation of the Army Hockey Association, the first eleven of the Macao Hockey Club will visit Hongkong on Sunday, Feb. 5, and will engage the Army in a friendly match at Soekunpo on Sunday morning. The Macao team will arrive in Hongkong by the steamer Kau Tung and will return to Macao in the afternoon. It is expected that the match will be played at 11 a.m.

The Macao line-up will consist of the following: Almada, R. Rosario, L. Costa; J. Nolasco, Alex Alosa, Santos Ferreira; F. Nolasco, Albert Alosa, P. Angelo, H. Rosario, and A. Angelo. Reserves: A. Goncalves, A. Basto, and G. Silva.

The six senior members of the party have been invited to lunch at Flagstaff House by H.E. Major General Grassett, the G.O.C. British Troops in China. The Macao team is eagerly looking forward to visit and will doubtless give a good account of themselves on the Hongkong ground.—Our Own Correspondent.

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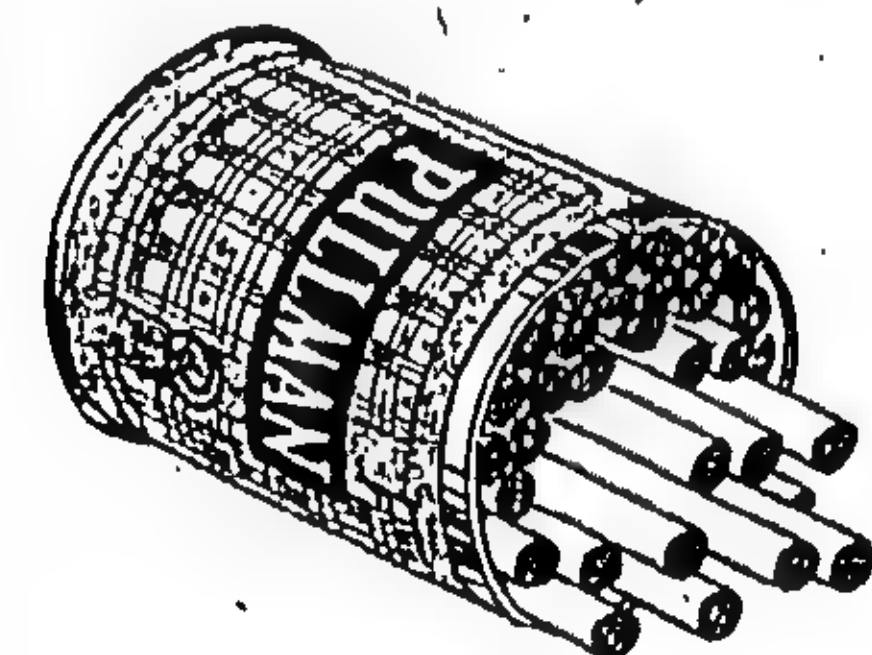
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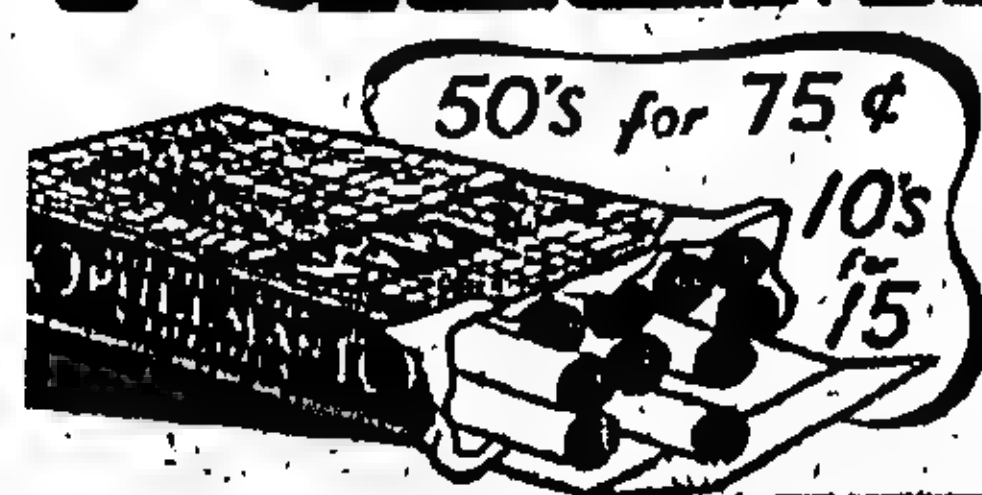
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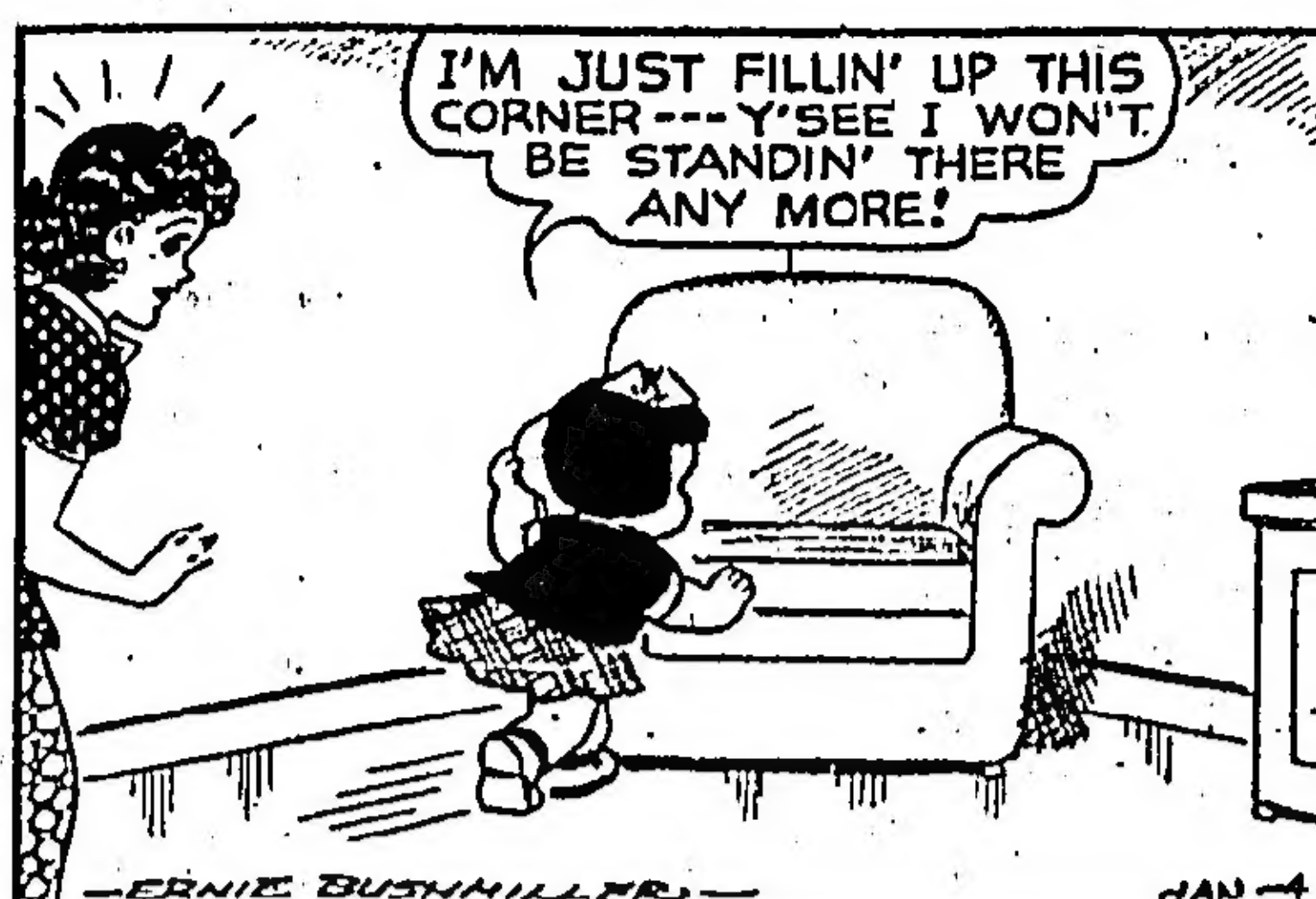
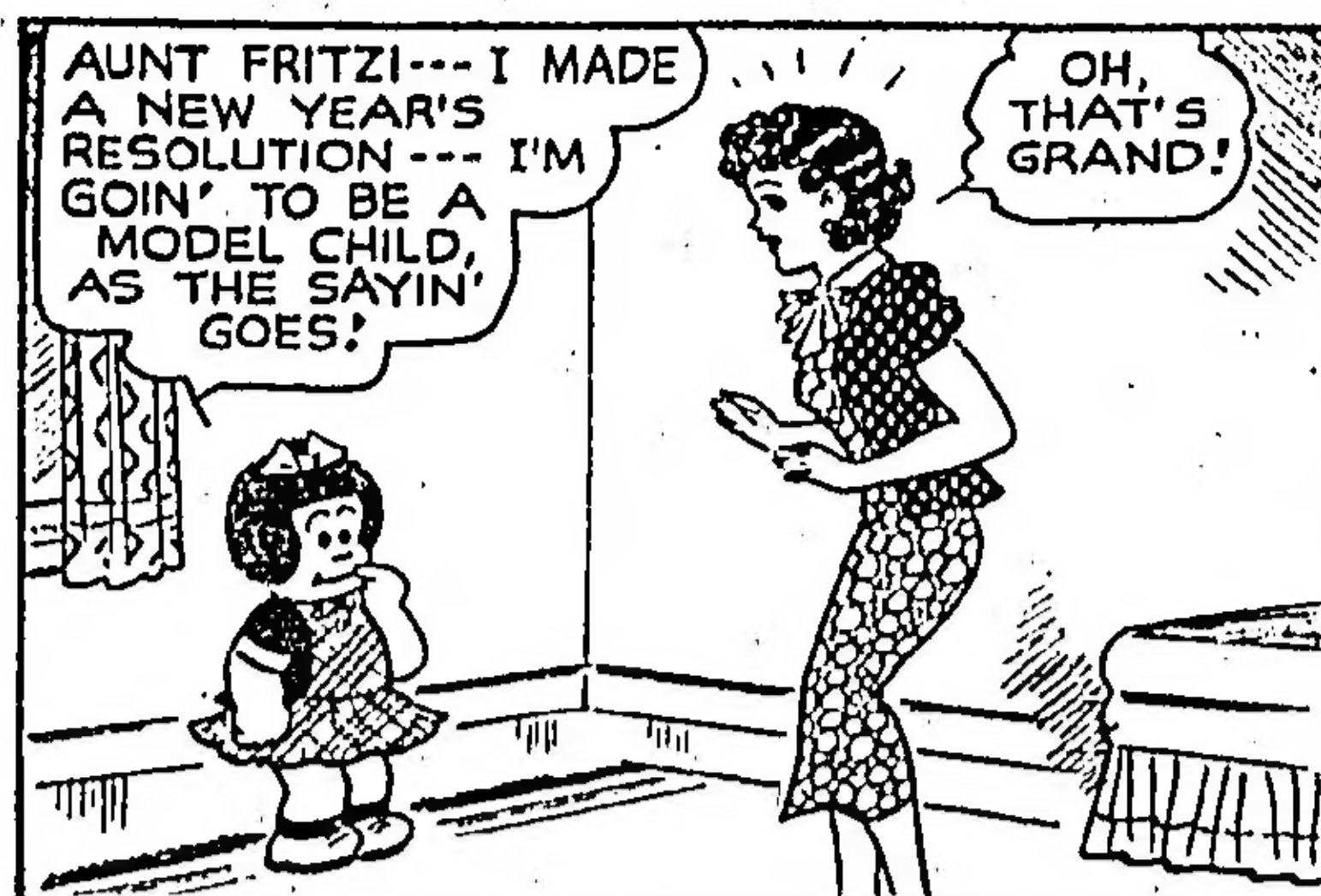
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Ryder Cup To Be Decided In February?

Both American And British Players In Favour Of Proposal

By George Greenwood

Both in Great Britain and also in America the proposal to play next year's Ryder Cup match between teams of professionals representing the two countries, in February instead of July, has met with a good deal of approval especially by the players themselves.

The match is due to be played in the United States and, following precedent, the British team will leave after the Open championship at St. Andrews in the second week in July.

Britain has lost all three contests previously played in America, one of the reasons advanced for the defeat being that the players have been sorely handicapped by the sweltering heat prevailing at this time of the year.

It is true that some of our men unused to these weather conditions have fallen ill and others have been unable to play to their best, but at any rate the magnitude of the defeat has been such as to suggest that something other than playing superiority on the part of the opponents is the proper explanation.

Believing that the British players would have a more equal chance if the match were played under conditions similar to those ruling in this country, it has been proposed that the contest should take place in Florida where in February and March the weather is ideal—days of continuous sunshine tempered by pleasant breezes from the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico.

FIRST-CLASS COURSES

There are first-class courses at Miami, Palm Beach, Bellair and among the sandhills at Pinchurst, any one of which is eminently suitable for an international match both as regards the quality of the golf and from the spectators' standpoint.

Financially, the British team would be the gainers by the change for at this period of the year there are many rich tournament prizes amounting to £5,000 to be picked up in the Florida zone.

The proposal deserves serious consideration both by British and American professional organisations, particularly by the former, which has everything to gain. Two substantial reasons for the change are that Britain would have a more reasonable chance of success and that the players would be employed at a time when competitive golf in this country is more or less at a standstill.

This brings us to a consideration of the probable composition of the British team. That the personnel will be different from the one that lost at Southport last year is almost certain. For instance, Reginald Whitehouse, the Open champion, who was not considered good enough for the last team, will, by virtue of his exalted position, be the leader. He has proved beyond any shadow of doubt that not only is he a great score player, but also a match winner.

CLAIMS OF ADAMS

Another newcomer will be James Adams, of Haylake, recently appointed professional to the Stoneham Club, Southampton, who once again was runner-up in the Open championship. Adams is a member of the only Scotsman in the team, a sad reflection on past glories of golf's birthplace.

Consideration will be given to the claims for recognition of B. Gadd and D. Curtis, neither of whom has yet played for Great Britain. Gadd tied for second place in the Penfold £1,000 League tournament, and was fourth in both the Silver King and Dunlop Metropolitan tournaments. Curtis, of Queen's Park, Bournemouth, at one time holder of the long driving championship, is a earnest golfer, and, having trained systematically, is a specimen of the perfect athlete. This year he won the Dunlop-Southport £1,600 tournament and tied for second place in the Brighton £1,000 event.

E. E. Whitcombe, aged 28, a member of the famous golfing family, also a candidate for international team honours. He was runner-up in the match play championship, and second to his uncle Charles in the Silver King £1,000 tournament. Obviously there is a great future for the fourth and youngest member of the Whitcombe family.

FIRST CHOICES

Many of the country's best players are expected to be in the first choice, and it is likely that the team will be a strong one.

blaze of glory by winning the Metropolitan tournament at Wentworth with the wonderful aggregate of 273, each of the four rounds being under 70, a remarkable achievement.

Although Padgham has had a barren year, he cannot very well be left out of the team. For a player of his class who has swept practically everything into his net, the rebound is only a matter of time.

Rees, the little Welshman who won the match play championship for a second time in three years, is certain of his place, but there are doubts about Charles Whitcombe, captain of the team in the last five matches, and Arthur Lacey. By winning the League tournament, Percy Allis has probably saved himself.

BADMINTON LEAGUE RESULTS

In the mixed doubles of the badminton league last night, Kowloon Tong lost to the University 1-3. K. M. Lee and Miss Gonzales lost to P. K. Hui and Miss J. Chao 12-21; lost to K. L. Yung and Miss U. Khoo 17-21; lost to T. F. Yung and Miss J. Anderson 9-21.

P. Fletcher and Mrs. Stephens lost to Hui and Miss Chao 16-21; lost to Yung and Miss Khoo 9-21; lost to Yung and Miss Anderson 12-21. J. Anderson and Mrs. Castro lost to Hui and Miss Chao 17-21; lost to Yung and Miss Khoo 13-21; beat Yung and Miss Anderson 21-12.

St. John's v. Talkoo. St. John's beat Talkoo 6-3. N. Smith and Miss Cave lost to A. Keown and Miss R. Summers 18-21; beat R. Main and Miss I. Cunningham 21-10; beat D. Becken and Mrs. Main 21-11.

D. Kwok and Mrs. P. Wilson beat Keown and Miss Summers 21-19; beat Main and Miss Cunningham 21-10; beat Becken and Mrs. Main 21-13.

LEAGUE TABLE				
	P.	W.	L.	F. A. Pts.
Recreo	7	0	1	03 10 12
University	0	1	03 10 12	
St. John's	8	3	5	31 41 6
Kowloon Tong	8	3	5	22 50 6
Talkoo	6	-	6	13 41 -

COMMISSION SUEDE Father Of Andre Shelaeff Brings Action

San Francisco, Feb. 2. A suit for \$100,000 has been filed in the Federal Court by Paul Shelaeff, father of Andre Shelaeff, the young Russian boxer from Shanghai, against the State Athletic Commission and Dr. Robert Groves, of the Essex Chapter for disabled American veterans.

Dr. Groves is charged with having "carelessly and negligently" examined Shelaeff, who was suffering from lobar pneumonia at the time of the fight—United Press.

It will be remembered that Shelaeff died on December 13 following a fight with George Salvadore.

C.B.A. TEAMS

The following will represent the Central British Association's first and second elevens in the Seven-a-Side Tournament to-day:

1st XI.—D. Moss, M. Booker, I. Woolley, J. Booker, J. Twinn, M. White and D. Hunt.
2nd XI.—P. MacFayden, A. Webb, C. Bone, J. Black, J. Crawford, E. Woolley and E. Hunt.



Above is the Kowloon Tong "A" team, strong contenders for the championship of the "B" Division Badminton League. Left to right (back row)—N.A.E. Mackay, P. Fletcher, E. E. Lee, J. S. Tsang. Front Row—Albert Chan, J. A. Chen, F. Tsang and Peter Lo.—Photo by Mayfair Studio.

CONTRACT BRIDGE Results Of Second Round Of Triangular Tourney

The second round of the annual triangular Contract Bridge tournament was played at the Club de Recreo on Wednesday, when the home team were hosts to the Kowloon Cricket Club and the American Club. The game resulted as follows: Kowloon C.C., plus 4,050 points; Recreo, minus 80; American Club minus 4,870.

Individual results were: Club de Recreo—E. E. A. Ramon and A. E. Omond, minus 9,360 points; J. E. Noronha and A. J. Basto, minus 8,910; C. M. Correa and A. G. Botelho, minus 410; A. F. Noronha and H. A. Barros, plus 2,780.

Kowloon C.C.—R. E. Lindsell and N. Rakusen, plus 3,660; C. J. Tacini and F. Fable, minus 750; E. F. Fincher and A. J. Kew, plus 3,930; E. C. Fincher and W. L. Mackenzie, minus 1,890.

American Club—H. F. Sommers and Muller, minus 3,230; Brownley and Baldwin, minus 1,000; Harrison and Waggoner, minus 2,130; J. C. Pool and D. O'Keeffe, plus 1,580.

The accumulated results at the end of the second round were: Recreo, plus 18,650; Kowloon C.C., minus 950; American Club, minus 15,700.

Kaunas, Feb. 3. At the termination of the conference of the Balkan Alliance, a communique was issued which affirmed that the Balkan States favoured a policy of neutrality and to work for peace in conjunction with all interested countries.—Reuter.

Notification has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies of the appointment of Mr. A. Tajiri to be Japanese Consul General at Hongkong.



Virginia Bruce, Francis Barker and Peter Kelly in "There Goes My Heart" at the Theatre.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"There Goes My Heart" (Kings Theatre, to-day).—Comic embellishments are sufficiently plentiful to offset the fact that this is merely the old one about the rich girl and the poor reporter. Patsy Kelly, Alan Mowbray and an ice rink sequence provide the embellishment, Fredric March and Virginia Bruce provide the hero and heroine, Hal Roach the production and Norman Z. Leonard the direction. An entertaining film.

"Sixty Glorious Years" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—A great historic pageant in technicolour, with Anna Neagle again as Queen Victoria. The cast includes Anton Walbrook, C. Aubrey Smith and Olaf Olien. Herbert Wilcox has again made a good job of the direction, presenting all the significant events during the long and glorious reign of Queen Victoria.

"Three Comrades" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A strangely moving story of three comrades after the war and their reactions to peacetime life immediately after 1918. Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone, Robert Young and Margaret Sullivan.

"Swiss Miss" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—The antics of Laurel and Hardy will amuse some and leave others cold. But for those who like them, this is as good as any these two comedians have turned out, some of the scenes being really laughable.

GOVERNOR'S INTEREST

The Rugby match between Malaya and the Royal Navy at Happy Valley on Tuesday next will be attended by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who will also be present at the Interport game on February 11, when Malaya will play the Colony.

Windsor Lad May Have To Be Destroyed

London, Jan. 19. Windsor Lad, winner of the 1934 Derby and St. Leger, may have to be destroyed. Mr. Martin Benson, who paid £50,000 for him after his Derby victory, said: "Windsor Lad is bearing his infirmity with wonderful courage, but his condition does not appear to improve. Everything possible is being done for him, and the best brains in veterinary science have been employed to help him in his fight for life."

It is feared that Windsor Lad has a tumour on the brain. A delicate operation performed on him recently failed to reveal the seat of the trouble. He was taken ill in September last year. After treatment, he appeared to be making good recovery, but he had a relapse towards the end of the year. Windsor Lad's first crop of foals are due to run this season, and they are reported to show high promise.

SUBMARINE SINKS Crew Trapped Aboard Japanese Vessel

Tokyo, Feb. 3. Submarine No. 63 of the Japanese Navy collided with another vessel and sank early yesterday while participating in manoeuvres in Bungo Channel between Shikoku and Kyushu.

Urgent rescue operations are in progress.—Domet.

United Press adds that the submarine collided with another submarine while engaged in fleet manoeuvres. There were 48 men aboard the sunken vessel, which is considered to be a modern type although it was completed in 1929. It can cross the Pacific without refuelling.

The vessel is 1,635 tons, 321 feet long, has a surface speed of 19 knots, an underwater speed of 10 knots. It is powered by two Diesel engines, and there is safety apparatus aboard. It is not known whether the submarine is hull was pierced in the collision.

Three Fire Engines For Birth

FOR calling the fire brigade when his wife was about to have a baby, Henry Buckland, a waiter, of Norfolk-square, was fined 50s. recently at Brighton.

Deputy Chief Constable Crouch stated that Buckland gave the call from a fire alarm post, and there arrived on the scene:

Three police officers; Fifteen firemen; and Three fire engines.

Buckland, who was waiting, said: "I smashed the glass and gave the alarm because I wanted a doctor or a midwife."

A policeman telephoned for a doctor; the woman was promptly treated and was now "going on all right."

WALKING PICNIC

The Wah Yan Past Students' Association will hold a hiking picnic to Lion Rock, Kowloon, on Sunday, February 12, at 10 a.m., when members and their friends are welcome to take part. The starting-place has been arranged at the Kowloon Tong Club (No. 7 or 8 bus from Star Ferry). The party is expected to return about 4 p.m., and Mr. Ko Fook-sun, the Association's president, will entertain them at his residence (12, Tak Shing Street, Kowloon). Members who desire to join the picnic should get in touch with the Hon. Secretary or Mr. Tam Sik-poon, c/o South China Morning Post.

Mr. R. E. Alvarez, M.B., B.S. (H.K.) has been appointed to be a local assistant bacteriologist, with effect from January 24.

OUR SPELLING BOOK (See page 1)

Feb. 28/51.

WHAT LENDS AN AIR OF GREATER DIGNITY TO ANY ROOM, THAN A

PERSIAN CARPET?

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK A VERY LARGE RANGE OF THE WELL KNOWN

SHIRAZ, HIRAT TAPRIZ, and ISPAHAN QUALITIES

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WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

£10,000-A-Year Wife Has Bailiffs In

MRS. WINIFRED BROUGHTON, one-time society hostess with £10,000 a year to spend, is living to-day with her children in a Mill Hill, N.W., bungalow from which bailiffs have taken everything but four beds and a kitchen table.

Her sixty-six-year-old husband, W. H. Broughton, is now serving sentence of two years' imprisonment.

Since her husband, John Marsden Fifth and Edgar Deleson, were convicted at the Old Bailey of conspiring to defraud through a firm known as Sir John Seton and Co., Mrs. Broughton has lived on £2 which she borrowed from the manager of a bank where she used to have a deposit of £10,000.

She does not know where she can get another £2. Outwardly her semi-detached home in Barnet-way, N.W., is a picture of suburban respectability.

FOUR CHAIRS

Inside there are dark marks on the walls where pictures used to hang. In the "drawing room" a kitchen table and four garden chairs stand on a piece of borrowed carpet.

Mrs. Broughton looked through a list of her husband's former associates who owed him money. One man had given him a "dud" cheque for £2,000, another owed him £1,500.

"Now none of them will give me a penny," she said.

"So much for the people who used to dine at our Regent's Park house when my husband was Bill Broughton, the brilliant financier. I must find a job. None of them will help me."

"It was awkward when they took away all the furniture. I had to tell my boys it had gone to our London flat—we used to have one in St. James'."

I OWE A LOT

"Andrew—he's eleven—is wondering why he has been taken away from his public school. He and Stuart, who is nine, are now at an ordinary day school in Edgware. "Jean Mary, our daughter, is at a convent, and the sisters are keeping her there, although I owe them a lot of money."

Mrs. Broughton, thirty-two years younger than her husband, said: "I blame him. He should have told me that there was a chance of his going to prison. When he was convicted the judge said I could see him. He could not look at me. "We came to this house three years ago, when Bill lost most of his money in the slump. Since then I have sold and pawned all my jewels. I have one fur coat left that I'll sell, but it's a very little one."

DEBATE ON ZBW

ZBW programmes will be discussed "on the air" on Thursday when a debate by the Y.M.C.A. Library and Debating Society will be broadcast. The motion, "that ZBW programmes are not suited to popular taste," will be proposed by Mr. A. C. Jerrard, seconded by Rev. D. Rosehill, and opposed by Rev. D. Rosehill.

SIR ARCHIBALD Hearty Welcome From Chinese in Tientsin

Chungking, Feb. 3. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador to China, has been accorded a hearty welcome by the Chinese people in Tientsin since his arrival there.

During the past two days a large number of letters have been sent to the British envoy by the Chinese people, paying respects and declaring that they are loyal to the National Government and will support the present war of resistance to the bitter end.

Sir Archibald had an interview with the British Consul-General, Mr. J. B. Affleck, on January 1, during which the latter reported the situation of the British Concession in Tientsin.

The British Envoy is expected to visit the Race Course, where he will obtain a view of Hsin Hsing Road, a new road built by the Japanese to encircle the British Concession.

He will proceed to-morrow to Peiping where he will stay for five days. Then he will go to Tangshan to inspect the Kailan Mining Administration. Afterwards, he will return to Shanghai via Chinwangtao.

Since the arrival of the British Envoy in Tientsin, the Japanese there have tightened their restrictive measures against the British and French Concessions.

They have closed the East Station of the Peiping-Liaoning Railway, which is adjacent to the two foreign areas, and all passengers travelling on this railway have to use the Hopei New Station.—Central News.

SPORTS ADVTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The February Race Meeting will be held at Arca Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 5th February, 1939, commencing at 2.15 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m. approximately.

By order, S. W. CHENG, Secretary.

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THE VOLUNTEERS

Corps Orders for The Coming Week

LIST OF PARADES

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Col. H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Friday, Feb. 3.

1. Medical Treatment.
It is notified for information that claims for payment of medical expenses incurred through service in the Corps can only be accepted if treatment is prescribed by a Government Medical Officer. In all cases, therefore, where treatment is required owing to illness or injury incurred through service in the Corps a Government Medical Officer should be consulted in the first instance.

2. Corps Diary-Amendments.
(a) Against "23rd Sunday" insert "Corps Rifle Meeting."
(b) Delete the words "Corps Rifle Meeting" against "10th Sunday."

3. Parades

(a) 1st Battery:
i. Right Section—Thursday, February 9, Belchers, 5.45 p.m. Battery drill. Dress—S.D. cap, overalls and gun platform shoes. Friday to Sunday, February 24 to 26, Pakshawan Camp.

ii. Left Section—Friday, February 10, Belchers, 5.45 p.m. Dress—S.D. cap, overalls and gun platform shoes. Friday to Sunday, March 3 to 5, Pakshawan camp.

iii. Signal Section—Friday, February 10, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Friday to Sunday, March 3 to 5, Pakshawan camp.

iv. Lewis Gun Section—Friday to Sunday, March 3 to 5, Pakshawan camp.

Note—Every member must attend camp unless he obtains leave of absence from the Battery Commander.

(b) 2nd Battery—Wednesday, February 8, H.M.S. Tamar, 5.30 p.m. Lecture.

(c) Engineer Company:
i. D.E.L. Section—Monday, February 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Musketry. Thursday, February 9, Pakshawan, 5.45 p.m. D.E.L. manning exercise. Bus leaves Queen's Pier, Statue Square 5.45 p.m.

ii. Lyon Light Section—Monday, February 6, Minature Range, 5.45 p.m. Musketry. Thursday, February 9, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Musketry.

(d) Corps Signals—Tuesday, February 7, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Signal instruction. Thursday, February 9, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Signal instruction.

(e) Machine Gun Troop—Tuesday, February 7, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. E.G.D.—Controlled corrections. (a) Direct (b) Indirect. Sunday, February 12, Peak Range. Rifle Table A.

(f) Armoured Car Section—Tuesday, February 7, No parade—Friday, February 10, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A Class—Driving instruction. B Class—M.G. instruction. Sunday, February

12, Peak Range. Rifle Table A.

(g) M.M.G. Platoon—Friday, February 10, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Anti-gas training.

(h) No. 1 M.G. Company—Friday, February 10, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Revolver training. Sunday, February 12, Peak Range. Rifle Table A.

(i) No. 2 M.G. Company—Thursday, February 9, H.Q. 6.30 p.m. M.G. instruction. Sunday, February 12, Peak Range. Rifle Table A.

(j) No. 3 M.G. Company—Monday, February 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Anti-gas training.

(k) No. 4 M.G. Company—Sunday, February 5, Kennedy Road Range. 9.30 a.m. M.G. Part I. Whole Company. Wednesday, February 8, H.Q. for Kennedy Road Range. 5.15 p.m. 14 Platoon. Those detailed. Musketry. Friday, February 10, H.Q. for Kennedy Road Range. 5.15 p.m. Nos. 13 and 15 Platoon. Those detailed. Musketry. Sunday, February 12, Stonecutters. M.G. Part II.

(l) Portuguese Companies—Sunday, February 5, Stonecutters. Rifle Table B. and L.G. Table C. Those detailed. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.45 a.m. Dress—Optional. Range Office—2/Lt. F. V. Ribello.

A. These practices will take some time and are advised to be on haversack rations. Tuesday, February 7, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 5 M.G. Company. Mechanism heads 5 to 8. A.A. Company. Anti-gas training.

(m) Machine Gun Signals—Monday, February 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Signal training. Line and Operating Sections. Friday, February 10, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. D/L Section. D/L instruction. Riding practice during week as per programme. Duty: Signn. Gegg and Suiter.

(n) Army Service Corps Company—Thursday, February 9, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Anti-gas training.

(o) Medical Section—Wednesday, February 8, H.Q. 6.00 p.m.

(p) Pay Section—Friday, February 10, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

(q) R.O.D.C.—Construction Section—Sunday, February 12, Peak Range. 9.00 a.m. Rifle Table A.

4. Appointment
2002 Pte. S. K. Wong, No. 4 M.G. Company to be L/Cpl. 1.2.39.

5. Reversion
2324 L/Cpl. C. M. D'Arzo, A.A. Company to be Pte. 1.11.39.

6. Transfer
2593 Gnr. J. L. Rocha from 1st Bty., L. Sec. to Unit Reserve, 31.1.39.

2828 Gnr. A. H. Scanlin from 1st Bty., L. Sec. to Unit Reserve, 31.1.39.

7. Leave
Lt. G. F. Rees, 2nd Battery. 31.1.39-30.11.39.

3217 Pte. G. M. Gosano, No. 5 M.G. Coy. 22.11.38-28.11.38.

2121 L/C. B. A. Mansell, Engineer Coy., D.E.L. Section. 26.1.39-25.1.40.

2818 Pte. C. F. Needham, M.M.G. Platoon. 1.2.39-31.3.39.

2595 Pte. D. A. Hynes, M.M.G. Platoon. 1.2.39-31.10.39.

1489 C.S.M. W. Stoker, Mob. Coln. H.Q. 4.3.39-3.12.39.

8. Strength-Decrease
2185 Pte. H. M. Campos, No. 5 M.G. Company. 30.6.39.

2099 Gnr. B. E. Sugars, 2nd Bat-

tery, 3.2.39.

2762 Sgt. F. B. Blakey, Pay Section. 30.1.39.

2076 Gnr. C. A. Olson, 1st Bty., Right Sec. 31.1.39.

1829 Bdr. G. S. Gable, 1st Bty., Right Sec. 10.10.37.

2702 Tpr. G. C. Fuxman, 1st Bty., Right Sec. 31.1.39.

2040 Gnr. A. W. Martin, 1st Bty., Right Sec. 31.1.39.

1020 Pte. E. C. Norris, A.S.C. Cadre. 3.2.39.

2240 Pte. M. F. Key, A.S.C. Cadre. 3.2.39.

9. Strength-Increase
3237 Pte. V. Hryniewirz, M.M.G. Platoon. 20.1.39.

3238 Pte. C. A. Sills, M.M.G. Platoon. 20.1.39.

3239 Sor. C. K. Tam, R.O.D. Cadre, Overt. Sec. 25.1.39.

3240 Sor. S. Y. Woo, R.O.D. Cadre, Overt. Sec. 25.1.39.

3241 Pte. A. L. Harman, No. 1 M.G. Coy. 27.1.39.

3242 Gnr. E. F. A. Morgan, 2nd Battery. 2.2.39.

3243 Pte. F. C. Grant, A. Car Section. 31.1.39.

S. F. Hennessey, Major, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICES

1. Sergeants' Mess Committee

There will be a meeting of the Sergeants' Mess Committee on Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m.

2. Corps Rifle Meeting
The Corps Rifle Meeting will now be held at Kowloon City Range on April 23, not on April 10, as previously stated in the Corps Diary. Copies of the list of competitors may be had on application to Corps H.Q.

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

1. Lecture

The next lecture on First Aid will be given by Professor L. T. Rids at the P.W.D. Office on Friday, February 10, at 5.30 p.m.

2. Examination

An examination in First Aid will be held at the beginning of April, and it is hoped that as many candidates as possible will come forward.

3. Attachment to Military Hospital
The undermentioned were attached to the Military Hospital, Hongkong for training during the periods shown:

Mrs. M. A. Berrux—20-30/10/39, 12-13/11/38, 27/11/38, 10-11/12/38, 15/12/38.

Mrs. C. Hawke—16-23/1/39.

Mrs. C. Bone—23-30/1/39.

4. Strength-Increase
Mrs. P. Todd—18.11.38.

Mrs. B. M. Geake—27.1.39.

Mrs. H. P. Henderson—27.1.39.

5. Strength-Decrease
Mrs. K. M. Hedger—23.1.39.

Mrs. D. M. Paterson—3.2.39.

(Sd.) Mrs. E. M. Becc, Commandant.

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

HIS LUMBAGO WENT IN A FORTNIGHT

Never Felt So Well in His Life

Though he tried one of so-called remedies, this man continued to suffer with lumbago for years. It troubled him, in fact, until he found the right remedy, the one that can always be relied on—Kruschen Salts. These are his own words:—

"I would like to tell you of the benefit I derived from taking Kruschen Salts. For some years past I have been a sufferer from lumbago. I tried one end of other remedies, but got no relief whatever until one day I saw Kruschen advertised and thought I would give it a trial. I did, and to my surprise the lumbago left me after taking Kruschen for a fortnight. I am now taking it regularly every day and never felt so well in my life."—W.K.

Kruschen is a combination of six natural salts which stimulate your liver, kidneys and digestive tract to healthy, regular activity. They ensure internal cleanliness, and keep the blood-stream pure. New and refreshed blood is sent coursing to every fibre of your being. Lumbago, rheumatism, headaches and indigestion all pass you by.

WORKMAN'S INJURY

Printing Firm Fined For Not Reporting

A summons, said to be the first of its kind locally, was heard before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when the Man Chung Printing Company were fined \$20 for failing to report an accident at their workshop in Lockhart Road, within seven days.

Mr. D. W. Phillips, Inspector of Factories and Workshops, said the accident occurred on December 28, when one of the workmen injured his hand. Defendants failed to report the matter, and engaged a Chinese doctor to attend the man. The wound became worse, and the injured man was rushed to hospital, but died a few days later.

In reply to Mr. Forrest, Mr. Phillips said that if a report had been made, they would have advised the man to go to hospital for proper treatment. He added that they had no authority to order the man to hospital.

WHIST AND TOMBOLA

The fortnightly whist drive and Tombola of the Chungongwong Cricket Club, will be held at the club house at Happy Valley to-night, commencing at 9.15.

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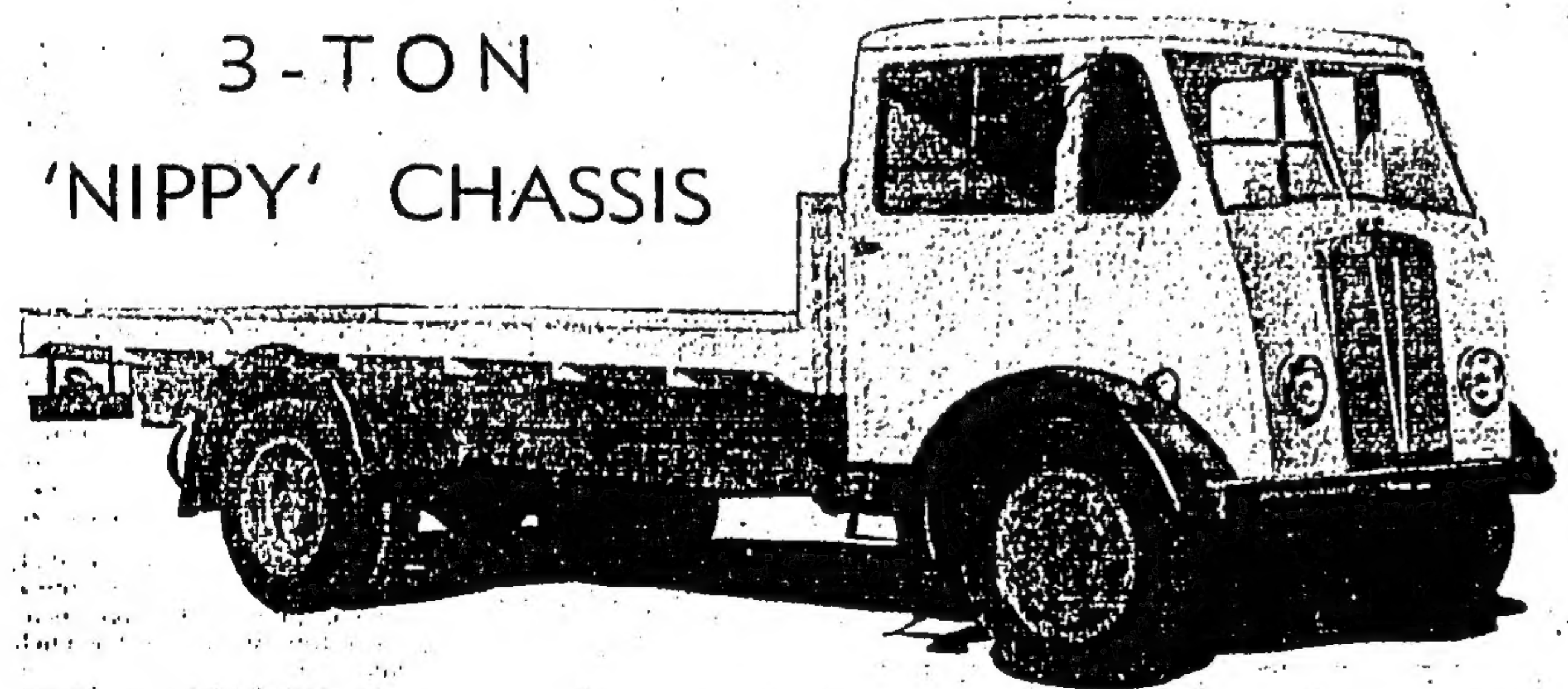
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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Feb., Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London
*LAHORE	8,000	6th Feb., 4 p.m.	Straits, C'bo, B'bay & K'chi
*BEHAR	8,000	11th Feb.	M'elles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	M'elles & London
*SOUDAN	7,000	25th Feb.	B'bay, M'elles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Mar.	M'elles & London
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Mar.	B'bay, M'elles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BURDWAN	8,000	25th Mar.	M'elles & London
CANTON	16,000	1st Apr.	M'elles & London

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TILAWA	10,000	12 Feb., 9.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SANTHA	8,000	25th Feb.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	25th Mar.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	8th Apr.	DO.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan
*BURDWAN	8,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan
SIRDHANA	10,000	2nd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan
CANTON	16,000	3rd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan
SHIRALA	8,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan
CORFU	14,500	17th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan
*SOMALI	7,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan

* Cargo only.

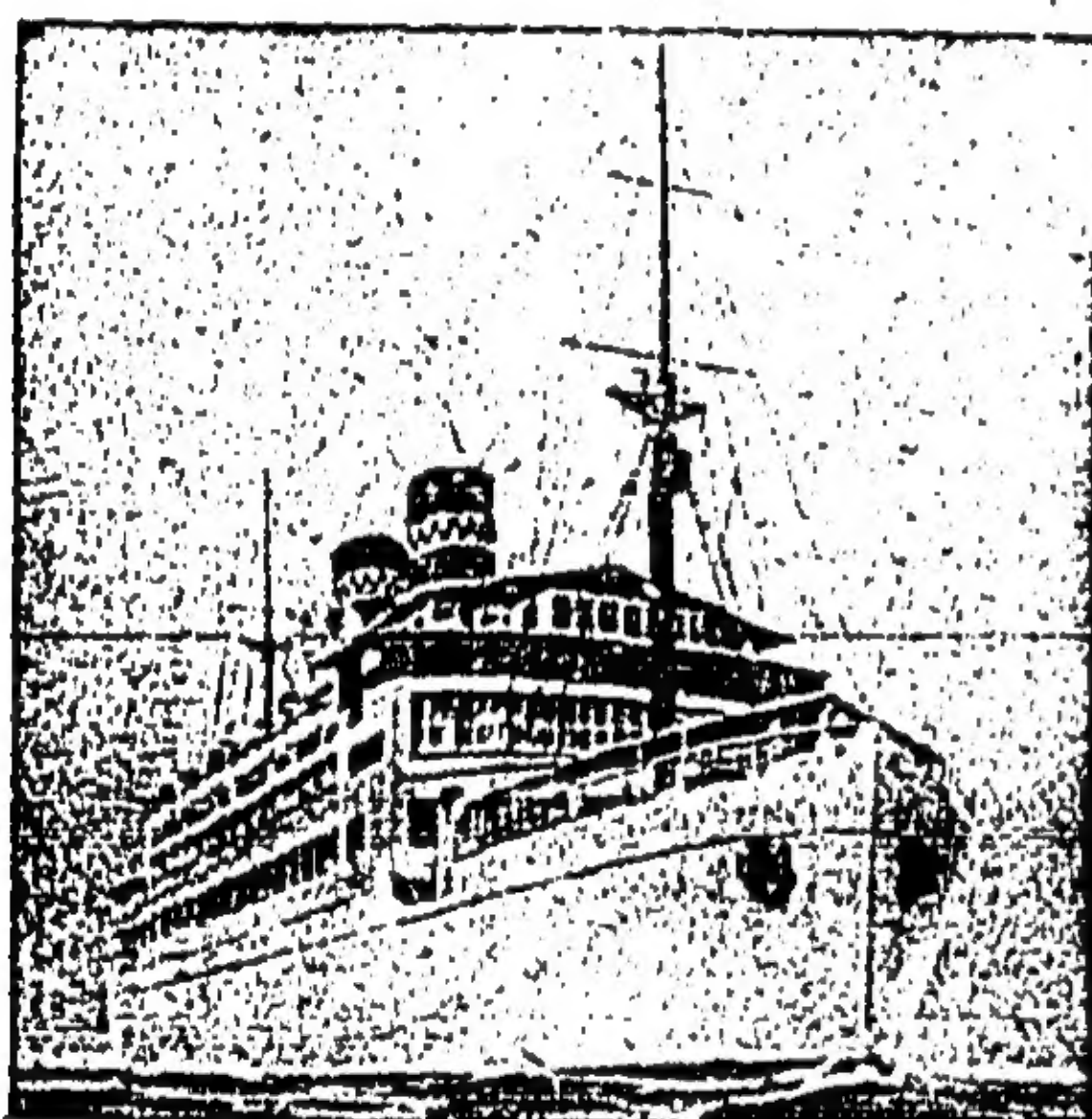
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TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15 p.m. and 8.12 midnight on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with Phil Regan (Vocal).
Foolish Heart—Fox-Trot; Who Loves You—Fox-Trot; Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra; Come Back to Erin (Claribel); When Irish Eyes Are Smiling (Olcott and Ball); Phil Regan (Vocal) with Orchestra directed by C. Feur; You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret—Waltz; Moon At Sea—Fox-Trot; Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Phil Regan with Mahlon Merrick and his Music with Chorus; Ten Pretty Girls—Fox-Trot; Waltz Of The Gipsies—Waltz (London Rhapsody); Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Tangos and Waltzes.
Tangos—El Rayoso Del Corazon Partido; Le Tuc Carrezo; Victor Silverster and His Ballroom Orchestra; Waltz—Dance The Moonlight Waltz with Me; Mantovani and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Tangos—Pura Milonga; Mal De Ausencia; Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with Vocal Refrain; Waltz—Waltz Nacette (arr. Schwartz); Spring Waltz; Russian Novelty Orchestra; Tangos—Rencimiento; Ambiente Pampino; Juan Liossas and His Tango Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Verdi's II Trevalore Act 3. Sung by Francesco Merli, Bianca Scacciati, Giuseppina Zinetti, Enrico Molinari, Corrado Zumbilli, Emilio Venturini and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.
4.00 Relay from the Hongkong Football Club Ground of the First Interport Rugby game against Malaysia: Malaysia v. Hongkong Rugby Football Club.

6.00 Dance Music.
Waltz—In My Heart Of Hearts (film 'Music Hath Charms'); Fox-Trot—Big Star (film 'Music Hath Charms'); The B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall. With Vocal Chorus; Fox-Trots—Thanks A Million (from the film); I'm Sittin' High On A Hill Top (film 'Thanks A Million'); Paul Pendarvis and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Polka—The Sparrows; Fox-Trot—Laughing Saxophone; Robert Renard; Dance Orchestra with Effects; Fox-Trot—Sugar Plum (film 'Thanks A Million'); Slow Fox-Trot—The Morning After (film 'Hands Across the Table'); The B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with Vocal Chorus; Tango—Madreita De Pompeya; Mi Musica (film 'Thanks A Million'); Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots—I'm In Love All Over Again (film 'Hooray for Love'); That's What You Think (film 'King Solomon of Broadway'); Will Osborne and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Fox-Trot—Merry-Go-Round; Fox-Trot—Admission; Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.45 London Relay—'Lucky Dip'. Presented by William MacLurg. Music under the direction of Jack Clarke including 'Listeners' Corner' edited by Adrian Thomas. Songs, and verses contributed by listeners and 'Enter Section Blake' Episode 2—an adventure of the famous detective, not forgetting Tinker, his youthful assistant; Written for broadcasting by Ernest Dudley on a synopsis by Berkeley Gray.

7.30 Songs by Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).
Singing Had Come ('Hilawath'); Coleridge-Taylor; Ave Maria ('Cavalleria Rusticana'—Mascagni); with Orchestra.

7.35 Haydn—Symphony No. 93 in D Major.
Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Variety Programme with Morton Downey, George Van Dusen, and George Elliott's Orchestra.
Vocal—Head Over Heels In Love (film 'Head Over Heels'); Baby, Watcha Gonna Do To-night (film 'Good Morning Boys'); Lili Palmer with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra; My Heart's In Old Kentucky—Waltz; Speaking Of The Weather—Fox-Trot (film 'Gold Diggers of 1937'); George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers with Vocal Refrain; Vocal—It's Party Time Again (Van Dusen); The Yodelling Working Man (Van Dusen); George Van Dusen with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—What Have You Done To My Heart—Fox-Trot (film 'Cafe Collette'); Thru The Courtyard Of Love—Fox-Trot (film 'The Voice of Scandal'); George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers with Vocal Refrain; Vocal—Depart (film 'Delectable and Aubrey'); Mon Petit Lit D'Enfant (Delectable and Aubrey); Lucienne Boyer with Piano; Hawaiian Orchestra—All My Life (film 'Laughing Irish Eyes'); Sundown In Old Walkiki; George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet with Vocal Chorus; Dance Orchestra—On A Typical Tropical Night—Fox-Trot; (film 'Go West, Young Man'); Let's Call A Heart—Fox-Trot; (film 'Pennies from Heaven'); George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers with Vocal Refrain; Vocal—Goodnight To You All (Denby-Watson); You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret (Silver-de Murela); Morton Downey with Orchestra; London Downey with Orchestra; London Downey with Orchestra.

8.30 London Relay—'The News'.
8.35 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.
(a) El MacMahon; (b) Mi Record; (c) Noche de Plegaria; (d) Espana Canl.

10.05 Record: A Melody From The Sky (film 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine'); Where Yorkshire And Lancashire Meet (Evans); Kitty Masters (Vocal) with Orchestra.

10.10 (a) It's De Lovely; (b) I hadn't anyone; (c) Meet the beat of my heart (d) The Yam.

10.25 Records: Outside Of You (from 'Broadway Gondolier'); Lonely Gondolier (from 'Broadway Gondolier'); Where Yorkshire And Lancashire Meet (Evans); Kitty Masters (Vocal) with Orchestra.

10.35 (a) Where In The World; (b) Wacky Duet; 10.40 London Relay—Waltz v. Scotland.

A commentary on the International Rugby Union Football Match by H. B. T. Wakeham from Cardiff.

12.15 Close down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

The Choral Group In Concert From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 10.30 a.m. 2.30 p.m. and 8-10.30 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T.
10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15 The Music of Tchaikovsky including his Romeo and Juliet Overture.

1812 Overture... The Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. R. G. Evans; Melodie (Op. 42, No. 3)... Gaspard Cassado ('Cello); Mme. G. V. Mendelssohn; Gordiani at the Piano; Divertissement (from Ballet 'The Sleeping Beauty'—Op. 66)... Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) cond. by J. E. Szyfer; In A Three-Horse Sleigh, Op. 37, No. 11... Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano); Romeo And Juliet—Overture Fantasia... Edm. Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra; 'Ceane d'Arc'—Farewell, Ye Mountains, Maria Jeritza (Soprano) with Orch. (Sung in French); Eugen Onegin—Selection... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 Tino Rossi and Edith Lorand and Her Orchestra.

Die Czardasfurstin—Potpourri (Kalmann)... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Reviens Cherie (Gardoni and Patruno); Colombella (de Pierlas)... Tino Rossi (Vocal) with Orchestra. (Sung in French); By The Swanee River—Fantasy (Myddleton)... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Chanson Pour Ma Femme (Vincent Scotto); Tant Qu'il Y Aura Des Etolles (Vincent Scotto)... Tino Rossi (Vocal) with Orch. (Sung in French); The Countess Maritza—Potpourri (Kalmann)... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Beethoven—Quartet In F Major ('Rasumoffsky'). Played by the Roth Sizing Quartet.

2.30 Close down.

7.0 A Schubert Programme.
Hedge Rose (Op. 3, No. 3); Impatience (Op. 25, No. 17); The Erl King (Op. 1)... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Gerald Moore at the Piano (Sung in German); Rondo (from Sonata in D Major—Op. 53) with Joseph Szeged (Violin); The Shepherd on the Rock (Op. 29); Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with George Reeves at the Piano and Reginald Kell (Clarinet). (Sung in German); 'Rosamunde'—Ballet Music No. 2, Op. 26... Serge Kousssevitzy and the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Marche Militaire... San Francisco Symphony Orch. cond. by Alfred Hertz.

7.30 London Relay—Death of Uncle George by Bertram A. Young. Characters: Helene; Tony; Uncle George; Coroner; Doctor. The scene takes place in the flat of Tony and Helen. Production by Tino Rossi.

8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 B. C. Recording—National Health. A talk by Lord Horder.

8.18 Studio—Concert by the Choral Group Conducted by Elsie Suddaby.

1. The Silver Swan—Five Parts Madrigal (Gibbons); 2. April is my Mistress—Face—Four Part Madrigal (Morley); 3. For a Good Night (Lott); 4. The Sabbath Morn—Four Part Song (Mendelssohn); 5. Serenade—Duetto (Rossini); 6. 'Va pensiero'—Four Part Choir (Verdi); 7. Piccolo Mori—Four Part Balladella (Pavella); 8. 'Babbino caro'—Aria (Fucini); 9. Gluck—Four Part Scherzo (Schubert); 10. 'Festillette'—Folk Song; 11. 'You, You, You'—Folk Song.

8.30 Choral—Chorus—Ballet Music. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

8.35 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.45 Esalo Ackland (Contralto) and John McCormack (Tenor).
Sanctuary (The little old garden—Hewitt); Just For To-day (Seaver); Esalo Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accom. by Herbert Dawson; She Is For From The Land (Moore-Lambert); Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes (Johnsen-Calcott); John McCormack (Tenor) with Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.

10.00 Organ Music.
Organ Concerto In B Flat Major (Handel); 'Water Music' Suite—Movement In D (Handel)... Dr. E. Bullock playing on the Organ of Westminster Abbey.

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

10.30 Close down.

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12.30 Close down.

Running Commentary On

The Interport Rugby Match

WALES V. SCOTLAND

(the film); Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham-Melloy) ... accomp. by Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

9.10 Tidworth Tattoo Music.
Sombre El Mause—March (Planquette); Tidworth Tattoo, 1935... Massed Bands Of The Southern Command.

9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.45 Esalo Ackland (Contralto) and John McCormack (Tenor).
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10.30 Close down.

DO YOU SPEAK AT BREAKFAST?

(Continued from Page 8.)

she never sent up enough, and it was impossible to shout for more with any hope of being heard.

So, if you happen to be in a bad mind over your bacon and eggs, think how lucky you are if you are sitting with the leaf beside you, on with a maid at the end of a bell to satisfy your demands.

I PROMISED, earlier in this article, to help you to a good mind for that best of all meals—breakfast—and I hope I am well on the way to achieving that end.

Let us consider all the minor pleasures of breakfast. You can, for instance, take it with your feet still softly shod in bedroom slippers. (But not, to my mind, in a dressing-gown. Either stay in bed to it, or get up. Being half-dressed is for me a slovenly beginning, and therefore an incitement to gloom.)

Suppose it is bluster. By breakfast time the fire is bright and the room is warm, and there is probably that best of all smells coming round the corner—the smell of hot toast. Whether you have lighted the fire yourself or come down to comfort your small toast and rub your hands before the blaze can hardly be beaten.

And what of the pleasant tinkle of cups and saucers being arranged, and the sight of pale golden tea poured out? And think of the first hot taste of the first cup of tea. These are pleasures deserving more than a lacklustre eye and a grunt.

Twice I have had friends, travelling by train, invite themselves to breakfast on their way across London. "That's no time for entertaining," the grumpy breakfasters complain. Oh yes it is.

This is not to say that I want a hearty, back-slapping, done-your-daily-dozen breakfast and a dance band encouraging me to jump up in the middle and do the Lambeth Walk. No, I like a peaceful breakfast, and I don't mind my companion reading the paper, but the silence must be a friendly one, and not one that I fear to break.

I CAN think of delicious breakfasts looking out across the angry North Sea at Christmas time, with a long string of dishes to choose from, and I can for breakfast in a terraced garden in Italy, overlooking a sunlit, shimmering blue bay. And I can think of the ordinary breakfast at home, with a day's work coming, for fifty weeks in the year.

But, wherever we have breakfast, there is always one good thing about it—it marks the beginning of a new day.

You don't want to begin a new day? You'd better go and see your doctor without a moment's hesitation.

Y.M.C.A. EVENTS

The following programme for February is published in the European Y.M.C.A. Monthly Notes.

Sundays, 9 p.m.—Discussion Group. Mondays, 8.30 p.m. (except the 6th).—Whist Drive.

Tuesday & Fridays, 8 p.m.—Badminton. Monday, 6th, 9 p.m.—Service Dance.

Thursday, 9th, 8.30 p.m.—Debate: "That Z.B.W. Programmes are not suited to popular taste." Thursday, 16th, 8 p.m.—Chinese Chow and Entertainment.

Wednesday, 22nd, 8.30 p.m.—Service Concert. Thursday, 23rd, 7.30 p.m.—Ladies' Night. Programme of plays by the A.D.C.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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Hankow	Peiping	Tsingtao
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SNAP!
THERE GOES MY HEART
Goodbye, yach! Who cares?
Goodbye, job! What's the
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trouble doesn't mean a thing
in this grand, glorious riot
of laughter and romance!

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Added Attractions:
News of the Day
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TO-MORROW at 12.30 P.M.
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW
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Admission: Stalls—10 cts., Dress Circle—20 cts., Logo—30 cts.

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RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
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LATE NEWS

COLONY'S DEFICIT \$440,043

Despite Highest Revenue In History

As a result of increased expenditure in nearly all Heads, the Hongkong Government sustained a deficit of \$440,043 for the year 1938, according to figures published in "Government Gazette" this morning.

Revenue, totalling \$38,735,854, was the highest ever recorded, exceeding that of the previous year by \$3,539,488.

Expenditure, however, was also a record, the total of \$37,175,897 being \$5,004,075 higher than in 1937.

At the beginning of the year, it was estimated that the Colony would have a surplus of \$3,124,629, compared with the actual surplus of \$1,085,164 in 1937.

EXPENDITURE JUMPS

There was a big increase in expenditure in December, the total of \$5,982,720 being nearly \$3,000,000 above the expenditure for the same period in 1937. Revenue in December amounted to \$3,100,514, compared with \$2,921,219 in the same period in 1937.

Nearly every Department showed increased expenditure last year.

Miscellaneous Services, which cost \$1,628,917 in 1937, cost \$3,040,662 in 1938—an increase of \$1,411,745.

Military contributions to the Imperial Government increased from \$5,566,419 in 1937 to the all-time record of \$6,680,723—a jump of \$1,114,304. It will be recalled that Government recently announced that future contributions to the Imperial Government have been fixed at \$6,000,000 per annum.

Only seven Heads showed increased Revenue during 1938, the principal being Revenue from duties, which increased from \$7,625,411 to \$9,105,121. Revenue from this source comprised almost one-third of the Colony's total revenue.

LAND SALES JUMP

Land Sales showed a welcome increase of \$671,040, after declining steadily for several years. The total receipts in 1938 were \$1,109,510, compared with \$528,463 in 1937. The actual revenue exceeded the estimated revenue by \$644,510.

Despite the serious loss of business since the closure of the Chinese section of the railway, the Kowloon Canton Railway succeeded in increasing revenue from \$1,207,040 in 1937 to \$1,982,287, an increase of \$775,247.

The loss sustained by the K.C.R. as a result of the closure of the Chinese section may best be instanced by comparing the revenue of \$138,027 in December, 1937, with the small total of \$39,200 in the last month of 1938.

Ban On Hawkers Of Sweep Tickets

The habit of hawking cash-sweep race tickets around offices and in the streets, which has become prevalent in Hongkong during recent months, is to be stopped by law, according to a notification in the "Government Gazette" this morning, which published the terms of a Bill to amend the Betting Duty Ordinance of 1931.

The most important part of the amendment is that no person shall sell, or offer for sale any tickets, lists, receipts or other substitutes for tickets recording the numbers of the chances allocated for any cash-sweep, totalizer, or pari-mutuel, except at places authorised by the Commissioner of Police for such sales, and then only in accordance with the conditions (if any) contained in such authorisation, or on the premises or at the offices of the club conducting the cash-sweep, totalizer or pari-mutuel betting, to which the tickets, lists, receipts, or other substitutes for tickets relate.

The hawking of chances in the streets is forbidden, and this prohibition is extended so as to forbid the sale or offer of tickets in any places other than those authorised by the Commissioner of Police.

CHINESE OFFICIAL DUE TO-DAY

General Hsu Tsung-tse, Vice-President of Central Yuan, is arriving in Hongkong this afternoon on board the President Coolidge from Shanghai where he resided for the past 18 months on account of his poor health. In order to clear up the rumour that he was asked to join the Japanese puppet Government in Nanking, he decided to visit Hongkong immediately.

It is learned that the Chinese National Government has appointed special representatives here to welcome him, including Mr. To Yuch-sen, Mr. Wong Shao-lai, Dr. Andrew Lee, Admiral Chen Chak, Mr. L. K. Kung and Mr. Au Fong-poo.

It is understood that General Hsu will proceed to Chungking to take up his new post in the newly organised institution named "The National Defence Council," of which General Chiang Kai-shek is the Chairman.

O.B.E. FOR ARMY ADVISER

It has just been learned that Mr. B. A. G. Willis, Financial Adviser of the War Office to the China Command, was included in the New Year Honours. Mr. Willis was awarded the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division).

BIG DELAY IN AIR MAIL

Home mails scheduled to arrive this afternoon have been delayed three days and will not arrive here until Tuesday.

The Australian mail is expected at 5 p.m. to-day.

JAPANESE TO PERMIT SHIPPING

Limited Number Of British Vessels

"There is no reason why a limited number of British ships should not go to Canton."

This statement was made to-day by the Japanese Consul in Hongkong, Mr. T. Oda, when commenting on the arrival of the Japanese steamer Sui San Maru in the Colony at 9 a.m. to-day. The ship is taking Japanese cargoes from Amoy to Canton.

"I wish to point out that this does not mean that the Pearl River has been re-opened, but that only a limited number of Japanese and British ships will go to Canton."

The Consul said that the Japanese and British Consuls in Canton had reached an agreement, the exact terms of which he had not yet been informed.

He said the Sui San Maru would be returning from Canton in a few days, and though it might not call at Hongkong, another ship would be doing so shortly.

He said that within the next two or three weeks, several Japanese steamers would be on regular service to Canton, calling at Hongkong and through to Amoy.

Mr. Oda said that no passengers were sailing on the Sui San Maru this morning for Canton. No cargo was taken aboard here, and the call at Hongkong was more in the nature of a trial trip.

RESTRICTIONS ON FOREIGN GUNBOATS

At the same time, however, the "Telegraph" is informed from most authoritative sources that the British, American and other Third Power naval authorities have been requested to stop the passage of gunboats up and down the Pearl River.

This fact would indicate that the Japanese desire to clear all foreign shipping from the River.

It is understood that the last foreign gunboat to proceed up the river was the U.S.S. Albatross, which left Hongkong for Canton on February 1.

COLONY'S ASSETS SHOW DECLINE

Hongkong's excess of Assets over Liabilities has decreased to \$13,562,234 as a result of the deficit sustained in 1938. It was revealed this morning.

The Colony's actual cash assets now total just over \$3,000,000, owing to the fact that over \$12,000,000 has been advanced for Public Works against loans which have not yet been issued.

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